

'Crest in Sight' At Cairo; Expect Victory in Fight

Ohio Stationary but Is
Expected to Rise
Higher

SEAWALL UNBROKEN

Battle Believed Won if
Water Is Held to
60 Feet

Cairo, Ill. (P)—The river-fighting men of Cairo saw the approach of victory in their battle against the murky Ohio that laps at their feet today as army engineers declared "the crest is in sight."

For 12 consecutive hours the Ohio flowed at a stationary stage as it swept along the city's seawall, battle line of a grim fight to keep the turbulent water out of the city that lies below. The river stood at 59 1/2 feet—six inches below the seawall and three and a half foot beneath the top of the mud-filled box that bulwarked the city.

"While the river is at a standstill at the present time, this office doesn't believe that the crest has yet been reached," said the engineers, quickly adding:

"In all probability the gauge will rise a tenth or two during the next two days."

"However, it is evident the crest is in sight and the magnitude of the stage has been definitely indicated."

Another rise of a tenth of a foot or two probably would not menace the Cairo seawall, which last night withstood the battering from huge flood waves, lashed by a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

Thus Cairo approached its climax. The all but deserted city had paced its fight against a probable crest of 61 feet. If it stays below 60—capricious as the river is—the levee guards believe the fight is theirs.

Engineers took advantage of the easing situation to sandbag the Mississippi levee on another side of this city which lies at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. They explained the work was not prompted by any danger there, but that they were preparing the levee for eventualities.

Fourteen WPA laborers returning home from working on the levee here were injured last night, some of them seriously, when their truck collided with a freight train at Gale, Ill., 40 miles northwest of Cairo.

The injured were taken to a hospital at Anna, Ill., where an employee reported they had suffered "several broken arms and legs and fractured skulls."

Watch-warden levee men kept up their lookout for weak spots here, sauntering under lights set at 20-foot intervals along the 2 1/2-mile barrier. Women and children have been ordered out, and about 6,000 men remain to defend the city where the Ohio meets the Mississippi.

Pumps broke down last night in a drainage district directly north, and the water rose over a road leading to an embankment there. Authorities kept crews piling sandbags.

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Ask \$5,000 for Widows Of Forest Fire Victims

Madison (P)—Two northern Wisconsin assemblymen introduced today a bill appropriating \$5,000 each to widows of two men who died fighting forest fires in Ashland county in the service of the conservation department.

Beneficiaries of the measure, proposed by Assemblymen Van Guilder (P), Ashland, and Kremer (P), Phillips, would be Mrs. Grace Dryden, widow of Charles Dryden, Sr., and Mrs. Edith Brunn, widow of Louis Brunn.

Assemblyman Kremer also offered a bill to pay the following sums to three persons injured when their car struck a highway construction barricade described by the bill as not properly marked: Louis Hladish, \$60; Kathryn Hladish, \$500; Henrietta Sothebeer, \$500.

Oregon District Fears Fire, Flood In Wake of Storm

Portland, Ore. (P)—Road-plows and milder temperatures gave the Pacific northwest partial respite from traffic-baiting snow today but danger of fire and growing fears of flood hung over the storm-battered populace.

At least six persons have lost their lives in winter's latest assault on the northwest. Nine inches of rain fell at Marshfield on Coos bay. Scores of lowland ranchers were driven from their homes. Streets were turned into rivers throughout the area.

At Bandon, 36 miles southeast of Marshfield, a 3-month-old baby was found alive caught on a tree branch near the roof of the home from which flood waters forced a family two hours previously. Water had swept the child out a second story window.

Floods swept down Bandon as it was still recovering from the ravages of a forest fire which virtually destroyed the little lumber town last summer.

In many communities, only main highways were passable.

Lifts Duty on Donations to Flood Regions

Roosevelt Declares 'Emergency'
to Accept
Foreign Gifts

CANADA SENDS AID

Red Cross Asks for Additional
Funds Far Beyond First Goal

Washington (P)—President Roosevelt proclaimed an "emergency" today to permit the importation duty free of foreign donations of food, clothing, medical, and other supplies for flood sufferers.

Officials said several foreign countries, particularly Canada, had sent and were sending relief supplies to the flood zones.

The president acted under a provision of the 1930 tariff law.

The Red Cross, meanwhile, called on the public to contribute its cash aid far beyond the original goal.

The army command viewed hopefully reports from the levees along the Mississippi, now being bolstered against the flood crest moving out of the Ohio. But Red Cross officials nevertheless said they may need another fund like the \$17,000,000 spent on the Mississippi valley floods of 1927.

After contributions piled up to a fund nearly reaching the first objective—\$10,000,000—Admiral Gary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, told President Roosevelt it appeared much more would be needed to alleviate the hardships of tens of thousands. He asked the 3,700 Red Cross chapters to keep adding to the fund.

The roll of flood sufferers receiving Red Cross aid in 11 states neared the million mark. Other thousands were being fed and clothed by relatives.

General Malin Craig, chief of staff, said the defense line of dikes at Cairo, Ill.—facing the crest of the flood in the next two days—may tell the story of the Mississippi valley's plight.

"We hope we are going to get by at Cairo," he informed the White House.

If the Cairo levees can hold, army engineers believe the embankments along the Mississippi below it will hold.

The weather bureau buoyed hopes with a prediction of generally fair weather over most of the flood zone for today and tomorrow.

ROYAL MESSAGE

London (P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth called President Roosevelt today, expressing their sympathy for flood-stricken residents in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

No Final Action On U. W. President

Cincinnati City Manager
Considered for Post,
Regents Admit

Madison (P)—Two executive committee members of the University of Wisconsin board of regents said today they had made no decision on the selection of a successor to Dr. Glenn Frank, who was dismissed from the university presidency nearly a month ago.

Board President Harold M. Wilkie of Madison and Clough Gates of Superior declared they had "nothing to say" regarding reports that Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, had received committee endorsement as a No. 1 possibility.

They likewise declined to comment on a report that they conferred in Chicago Sunday with Dykstra, George A. Works, executive assistant to Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Ernest Oscar Melby, dean of the Northwestern University School of Education.

St. Paul (P)—John Callahan, chairman of the Wisconsin board of regents executive committee, said today Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, is among about 30 persons being considered as successor to Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the Badger school, but that he had "not as yet been offered the post."

The executive committee chairman, here to address a schoolmen's convention, added "four or five prospects" interviewed at the University of Minnesota had "shown no interest" in the proposition. He did not give their names.

Assembly Hears Data On Fur Farm Industry

Madison (P)—The assembly suspended business for two hours today to hear a discussion of the fur farming industry's marketing problems and then deferred action on a bill which would permit town boards to deduct the fee for an auction license.

Several score Wisconsin fur farmers stood in the outer aisles of the assembly chamber through the noon hour while their spokesmen argued the merits of a bill sponsored by Senator Kannenberg (P), Vausau, which would allow Fromm Brothers fur farm to hold an auction in the town of Hamburg, Marathon county, Feb. 15 at a fee of from \$50 to \$100 a day instead of 20 percent of the gross receipts.

Introduction of an amendment of Assemblyman Fitzsimmons (D), Fond du Lac, blocked a final vote and the matter was laid over to a 5 p. m. session.



ENDS JAP CRISIS

Tokio (P)—In a brief, business-like ceremony in the imperial palace, Emperor Hirohito today ended Japan's constitutional crisis with formal acceptance of General Senjuro Hayashi's compromise cabinet.

The 20-minute ceremony in resplendent Phoenix hall, marked a temporary truce between military bureaucracy and parliamentary leaders, and climaxed a 12-day fight by army extremists for a strong rightist cabinet.

Success of the moderate Hayashi was considered by observers to have resulted from widespread public displeasure when army opposition blocked the efforts of General Katsushige Ugaki.

Michigan Solons To Debate Death Penalty Measure

Bill Provides Electrocution
Of First Degree
Murderers

Lansing, Mich. (P)—The capital punishment issue, raised in the state legislature in the wake of two sensational Michigan murders, became a debatable topic in the house and senate today.

A bill introduced by Representative William A. Ward, Republican, Thompsonville, last week would direct electrocution of first degree murderers. The measure now is resting in the house judiciary committee without action.

Speaker George A. Schroeder, Detroit, announced he would discuss the proposed act tonight at a caucus of Democratic house members. He declared there should be a determined policy in his party on the issue.

Schroeder's announcement sent senators and representatives thumbing through the state manual to determine how their districts voted on the issue in the 1931 referendum of the Foster capital punishment bill which met overwhelming defeat.

Most legislators polled showed no intention of voting as their districts did that year, if the present bill reaches the floor.

"The men sent to the legislature by the electorate are representatives of the will of the people," Schroeder said. "I am determined on one thing—that I never will vote for a bill with a referendum. That's just passing the buck."

"If I back a capital punishment bill, however, it will be one that provides death only for persons incontestably proven deliberate murderers."

The attitude of Governor Murphy, which undoubtedly will determine the vote of Democratic majorities in the house and senate, was unrevealed. He constantly has refused to interfere in the legislative branch of state government and since taking office has been occupied in the strike settlement.

DIES OF BURNS

Mount Horeb, Wis. (P)—Mrs. H. B. Williams, 65, died yesterday of burns apparently received when her dress caught fire.

Matanuska Colonists to Go on Cash Basis in 8 Days Under New System

Palmer, Alaska (P)—Matanuska colonists received notice today from the Alaska Rehabilitation corporation they are going on a cash basis in eight days—and the new system is founded on the "no work, no eat" principle.

Ross L. Sheely, manager of the corporation, in letters advised all colonists that a work-credit scheme will replace the present arrangement under which subsistence is provided on credit.

He set Feb. 10 as the last day on which tokens, given now in lieu of cash, could be traded in at the colony commissary.

The notice said no credit would be allowed on any future purchases from the corporation except on building materials, farm machinery, livestock and stock feed.

Sheely explained the new system was started to encourage the colonists to clear land and erect buildings, work for which they would be paid at the following rates:

Assembly Puts O. K. on Funds Measure, 87-0

Deficiency Bill Provides
Return of \$1,500,-
000 to Counties

GOES TO GOVERNOR

Measure Provides Special
Tax on Telephone
Utilities

Madison (P)—The \$2,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, providing for return to the counties of more than \$1,500,000 to settle old pension accounts, completed its trip through the legislature today with passage by the assembly, 87 to 0.

The administration measure, approved last week by the senate, 29 to 1, sets up a special tax on telephone utilities designed to raise at least \$500,000.

Although the assembly voted unanimously to adopt the bill under suspension of the rules, Assemblyman Grass (R), Sturgeon Bay, objected that the house had not sufficient time to study the taxation feature, added by the joint finance committee following a public hearing.

Appropriation of the \$1,500,000 for pensions will clean up the state's statutory share of the social security aids paid by the 71 counties since the state security act became law.

Of the remaining \$500,000, the university will receive nearly \$100,000, the conservation department will obtain \$150,000 to repay costs of the first fires of last summer, and various other departments will get sums varying from \$57,000 for the board of control to \$1,046.65 for the revisor of statutes.

A large percentage of the funds will go for restoration of depression salary waivers and increased costs of materials.

Find Man Falsified Bankruptcy Records

Milwaukee (P)—Judge Evan Evans, of Chicago, sitting in federal court here yesterday, found Alfred J. Wolfrum, of Kenosha, guilty of falsifying bankruptcy records. He placed Wolfrum on probation, with a suspended sentence of 12 months in the house of correction.

Wolfrum was accused of "padding" the list of creditors in three bankruptcy cases while he was employed as a clerk in the Milwaukee office of the referee of bankruptcy. The government charged that he added the name of a false creditor on three occasions when he copied records that had been approved by the referee. Checks would then be mailed by the receivers, would be returned to the referee's office when no such address was found and would be intercepted and cashed by Wolfrum, it was charged.

Judge Evans heard the case after an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge F. A. Geiger.

Plan to Ferry Three Locomotives Over Lake

Green Bay (P)—Ann Arbor railroad officials wrestled today with the problem of ferrying three 220-ton locomotives across Lake Michigan.

Ann Arbor engineers said they believed it would be the first attempt to use lake boats for movement of engines of such size. Ann Arbor carferries will be used. The first engine will be loaded within the next several days.

The engineers, before accepting the shipments, considered the high concentration of weight, stress decks and aprons, and the necessity of secure mooring against all possibility of shift should the ferries encounter rough seas.

The locomotives proper, weighing 270,000 pounds, will be disconnected from the tenders. The assembled units have an overall length of 87 1/2 feet.

Won't Accept Resignation Of Oshkosh Police Chief

Oshkosh (P)—The police and fire commission refused last night to accept the resignation of Chief of Police Arthur Gabbert. If the commission re-considers its action, it must do so at a meeting Thursday. Gabbert has been on the Oshkosh police force for 34 years.

Matanuska Colonists to Go on Cash Basis in 8 Days Under New System

For clearing brush, up to \$15 an acre depending on density; cutting trees and removing logs, up to \$20 an acre; constructing each present type of barn, \$400; constructing each present type of poultry house, \$50. Stumping, fencing, painting and similar work at amounts based on estimated length of time required.

Sheely said the entire schedule of the work-credit system would be "subject to alteration or revision if it were shown to be unfair in any respect."

When the colonists, most of them middle western farmers, came north in the spring of 1935, they were allowed virtually unlimited credit while their farms were being developed. A few of them went on a cash basis as the result of their own efforts last summer. Others became hopelessly in debt.

The corporation recently started action to reclaim equipment of Charles Ruddell who, Sheely said, owed the corporation \$14,000.

Strikers Ordered to Evacuate Two Plants At Flint in 24 Hours

Judge Grants Writ
Against Occupying
Factories

BANS PICKETING

General Motors Wins in
Court Battle at
Flint

Flint, Mich. (P)—Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola granted an injunction this afternoon restraining strikers from occupying two General Motors plants here.

The injunction also restrained the strikers from picketing and ordered the men to evacuate the plants within 24 hours.

After citing numerous Michigan court decisions, mostly regarding the legality of picketing and on property rights, Judge Gadola said:

"This court cannot take the mantle of 1936 as a guide but must follow the law of the state."

"We therefore must grant the relief asked by the plaintiff."

He ordered Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott to serve notice on the sit-down strikers in Fisher Plants Nos. 1 and 2 immediately and said that a reading of the notice to them would be considered by him as sufficient legal service.

Judge Gadola pointed out at the outset that the only issue involved in the evacuation was the question of "possession of property," specifically whether the employees had any right to occupy property of General Motors.

Troopers Active
He had stated in the hearing yesterday that "legality of sit-down strikes is not an issue; only the right to hold property."

The judge announced his decision less than an hour after national guardsmen, clearing the street in front of the Chevrolet Motor company plant, heart of the strike trouble area, had seized a union sound truck and set up eight machine guns at either end of the street.

"If the defendants of this action are right in possession of this property, they could seek the assistance of this court," Judge Gadola said. "They have not seen fit to do so."

Then, before he rendered his decision, he said: "This court realizes that no matter how the court decides, he will meet with condemnation and criticism, but the court must act fearlessly, even to the point of jeopardizing personal friendships."

He also said he could find no Michigan law to support the defendants in their claim and said: "If there is to be a change of the law, it must be made by legislative bodies. The court can only interpret the law."

At the opening of today's session, deferred from 8 a. m. to 1:10 p. m. (C. S. T.) at the request of attorneys for the United Automobile Workers, Lee Pressman, one of the union's attorneys, asked the court that General Motors be restrained from violence against union members.

Judge Gadola said the injunction would contain an order restraining General Motors from such acts.

Drafting of the injunction was started immediately after court adjourned, and Sheriff Thomas Wolcott said he would serve it on the Fisher Plant strikers as soon as he received a copy.

Senate Nears Vote On Funds Measure

Restores 15 Million Cut
From Resettlement
Group's Funds

Washington (P)—The senate, pushing toward a vote on the \$900,000,000 deficiency-relief bill, restored today \$15,000,000 cut from the resettlement administration's funds by its appropriations committee.

The restoration provided resettlement the full \$80,000,000 contained in the bill passed by the house.

The senate committee had cut \$14,000,000 from the fund for rural resettlement and subsistence home-stead projects and \$1,000,000 from the fund for administration.

With the resettlement issue out of the way, the senate turned to proposals for increasing the relief fund in the bill from \$750,000,000 to \$1,200,000,000.

The RA cut was rejected by a vote of 42 to 36. Democrats were split.

During debate, Senator King (D, Utah) proposed an investigation of the resettlement administration's activities, expenditures and future plans. He planned a resolution to set up a special committee of four.

Strike Situation In Three Plants

Flint, Mich. (P)—The situation of United Automobile Workers of America sit-down strikers in three General Motors plants here today: Within the military lines patrolled by national guardsmen: Chevrolet Motor assembly (department No. 4), normally employs 5,000—union claims 500-600 strikers inside "on hunger strikes," company says 200; sit-down started Feb. 1 protesting alleged discrimination against union men.

Fisher Body company (plant No. 2), normally employs 1,062—union claims "several hundred" inside plant, company says 200; sit-down started Dec. 30, scene of riots Jan. 11 which brought guardsmen to Flint.

Outside the military lines: Fisher Body company (Plant No. 1), normally employs 7,000—union claims 1,200 inside plant, company says 1,000; sit-down started Dec. 30.

Lindberghs Land At Rome Airport On Hop to Egypt

Couple Runs to Hangar
And Refuses to Answer
Questions

Rome (P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Littorio airport at 4:58 p. m. today (9:58 a. m. C. S. T.) after a flight from Pisa.

The American flyer, presumably enroute to Egypt, brought his new monoplane down near a crowd of 200 spectators which included Captain Thomas White, American air attaché, and Captain Thompson, American naval attaché.

Lindbergh lifted his wife from the ship and both ran for a hangar. Pushing their way through the crowd, they declined to answer questions.

When they arrived at the hangar door, an airport official tried to keep the crowd back but several persons broke through and dashed inside after them.

Pisa, Italy (P)—The flying Lindberghs paused for sight-seeing in famous Pisa today after a round-about flight to avoid a "terrific storm" over the Italian Alps.

The manager of the Hotel Vittoria, where Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh registered under their own names, quoted the American flyer as saying they landed at Pisa last night when their gasoline supply ran low during a long detour which they took to avoid the storm in the mountains.

The Lindberghs, enroute to a probable destination in Egypt from Lympne, England, "had to make" the detour away from the storm, the manager said the colonel told him.

The flying couple, who arrived at Pisa about 6 p. m. last night (12 noon Monday, E. S. T.) began a sight-seeing tour today, heading first for the famous Leaning tower. There they peeped inside but did not climb up the hundreds of steps to the top.

Republican Solons Attack Security Plan

Washington (P)—The administration's social security and reciprocal trade agreements programs took the brunt today of a double-barreled attack from militant house Republicans.

A Republican resolution, adopted at a conference last night, proposed putting old-age pensions on a pay-as-you-go basis instead of building up a huge reserve fund under present law.

It proposed, too, larger pensions for persons retiring in the next decade or two, pension payments to those retiring in 1939 instead of in 1942, and possible extension of benefits to groups now excluded from them—such as domestics and farm workers.

Just before the conference, the seven Republicans on the house ways and means committee issued a report listing seven objections to a resolution to extend the trade agreements act three years from its June 12 expiration date. House leaders plan to call the measure up this week.

French Plan Extension Of Border Defenses

Paris (P)—Extension of the steel and concrete "Maginot line" of fortifications along the whole of the Belgian and Swiss frontiers was announced today as part of a 19,000,000-franc (\$874,000,000) French national defense plan.

The 4-year-plan was disclosed to the chamber of deputies by Defense Minister Edouard Daladier.

Air Minister Pierre Cot had disclosed earlier that the number of France's first line fighting planes, ready for instant war service, had been increased 37 per cent since last June 1.

In turn, M. Daladier announced the Maginot line extension to block any possibility of German aggression.

Guardsmen Seize Sound Truck Used by Strikers

CUT OFF SUPPLIES

Pickets Forced to Leave
Under Guns of
Troopers

Flint, Mich. (P)—National guardsmen enforcing order in the strike zone here seized the United Automobile Workers' sound truck this afternoon, dispersed two score or more pickets and set up machine guns in the middle of the street in front of Chevrolet Plant No. 4.

Two men in the sound truck, Merlin Bishop, a U. A. W. A. organizer who was broadcasting from it, and Paul Garrison, were taken into custody.

Colonel Joseph Lewis, commanding officer of the guard force, told newsmen the men in the sound truck were "doing too much talking."

The guardsmen pointed bayonets at the backs of the pickets to force them to depart. The pickets took the maneuver good naturedly, singing as they proceeded to a union hall. The soldiers also destroyed a frame picket shack and drew their lines closer about the plant, scene of yesterday's renewed disorder.

Union headquarters at Detroit announced that John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee on industrial organization, would arrive tomorrow morning to "intensify the strikes" which already have paralyzed General Motors production.

Shut Off Supplies
The strict patrol of 1,200 Michigan National guardsmen shut off passage of food supplies to several hundred members of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, who started Flint's third sit-down strike last night, by cutting the "key" Chevrolet motor assembly department.

The troop patrol stretched about an 80-acre area here turned back those seeking to carry food into the No. 4 Chevrolet plant, but permitted such supplies to enter the Fisher Body Plant No. 2, held by sit-down strikers since Dec. 30. A union organizer said the Chevrolet workers were "on a hunger strike."

"When the men get hungry they can go out and eat," Colonel Joseph R. Lewis, national guard commander, said. "Nobody is keeping them from going out."

Troops patrolling the area were instructed to let no one enter through the lines, thus preventing strikers who leave from returning.

One Plant Held
Despite a union organizer's claim that seven separate "sit-downs

Catholics Will Observe Feast Day Wednesday

Blessing of St. Blase to Be Administered at Churches Here.

The feast of St. Blase, patron saint of those afflicted with throat diseases, will be celebrated Wednesday by Catholics in Appleton as well as in other parts of the world. On that day the faithful approach the altar railing to receive the blessing of St. Blase which is given several times during the day to enable everyone to receive it.

The blessing will be given after the 7 and 8 o'clock masses at St. Mary church, again from 11:45 to 12:15 and at 7:30 in the evening. At St. Joseph's the blessing will be given after the masses at 6, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 o'clock, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening, at St. Theresa it will be given after the 8 o'clock mass, at 3:30 in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening and at Sacred Heart church after the 8 o'clock mass and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. First Friday devotions will be held at 7:30 Friday night at St. Mary and St. Joseph's churches.

Candlemas Day
Today is Candlemas day, the day on which candles are blessed for use during the coming year.

The Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, went to Fond du Lac today to attend a diocesan pre-lenten clergy conference which will continue through Wednesday. Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, will be in charge of the conference.

A preaching service and quarterly conference of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held Friday evening at the church with the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, district superintendent, in charge. This week is being observed as the self-denial week by the Wisconsin Missionary society. Last Sunday the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, preached on "The Pioneer of the Evangelical Church." Lecture Series.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will give another of his series of lectures at 7:15 Thursday night at the church. Last Sunday he preached on "Living Great Faith." At Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, preached on "We Believe in the Bible." Interdenominational Women's Mission council met Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church speaking on "Prayer." Buell G. Gallagher, president of Talladega college, Alabama, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

Trustees of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer preached last Sunday on "Preaching the Kingdom of God." The Rev. F. C. Reuter spoke at First English Lutheran church on the subject, "The Foundation of Our Faith."

Sermon Subject
"The Superscription to the Ten Commandments—I Am the Lord Thy God" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke Sunday morning at St. Matthew Lutheran church. Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church. Yesterday afternoon the Lenten study class for women met at the church and Mrs. Bernard Bunke gave the topic based on the study book, "Consider Africa" by Basil Mathews. The sermon subject by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at the morning service Sunday was "The Use of God's Name."

A quarterly meeting of First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. "Commissioned to Serve" was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, last Sunday morning at the church. Sunday evening the Rev. U. E. Gibson, Neenah, addressed Young People's Union. The church board of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The Rev. R. E. A. pastor, preached last Sunday on "Building a Straight Line."

Officers Installed
The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached at St. Olive Lutheran church Sunday on "Who Is This Son of Man?" and at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth installed all officers of the church. "Love" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist. The text was taken from Zephaniah as follows: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; He will save. He will rejoice over thee with joy; He will rest in His love. He will joy over thee with singing."

Assign Students to Library in Appleton

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Students of the Library school of the University of Wisconsin have received their annual appointments for field practice in the libraries of the state and will leave Madison Wednesday to begin their duties. The appointments will take the students into 33 libraries in 25 cities, including 21 public, five college, four high school, and three state department libraries. Students who will work at the Appleton Public Library are Miss Arlene Borer for February, and Miss Grace M. Fleischer for March, while to Lawrence college will go Misses Corilla Correll and Elizabeth L. Hart for February and Miss Ruth Sonnenstine for March.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. They were granted to Julius Krause, 415 W. Parkway boulevard, residence and garage, \$5,000; and Appleton Wood Products company, roof and wall, \$500.



HOMELESS FLOOD VICTIMS AWAIT SHELTER AT MEMPHIS

Left homeless by flood waters and disconsolately wondering what the future holds for her, Mrs. Ray Williams is shown with her children at a Memphis, Tenn., refugee camp as they waited for assignment to relief headquarters. Worn out, the younger children sleep as best they can while the older ones share their mother's distress. (Associated Press Photo)

Neutral Rights Abandoned Under American Plan

Opinion Virtually Opposite of What It Was 20 Years Ago

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Just 20 years ago this week the United States government broke off diplomatic relations with the German government because the submarines of the latter had violated the neutrality rights of American citizens on the high seas. Today the congress of the United States is considering new neutrality legislation designed to avoid American participation in any future world war.

It is interesting to note by the bills pending how far American opinion has come in 20 years and to scrutinize also the effectiveness of the remedies now being devised. The most notable plan to keep America out of war is to restrict the activities of her citizens both with respect to travel abroad and the shipment of cargoes destined for belligerent countries.

While, 20 years ago, American opinion favored an assertion of neutral rights as superior to the rights of belligerents, today the situation appears to be just the reverse. If two or more nations want to have a war, the entire arena of ocean around the globe is to be available to them as a theater of operations. Neutral countries, hitherto jealous of the freedom of the seas, now will surrender the seas gladly and let the belligerents fight it out as they please.

"Cash and Carry" Plan
To accomplish this, American citizens are to be forbidden to travel either on any ships entering war zones or on any ships owned by countries which are at war. Likewise, American cargoes are to be transported overseas at the risk of the shipper, and the United States government ceases all diplomatic protection at the seashore. This is what is known as the "cash and carry" plan. Foreign governments at war would send their own ships to our harbors, pay cash for their purchases, and carry them away at their own risk. At least this is the purpose of the proposed legislation which has a very good chance of passage.

Had such laws been in effect 20 years ago, the immediate causes of American entry into the European conflict might possibly have been avoided, though there is no assurance that other causes would not have arisen or would not arise today under similar circumstances.

Thus, for instance, the main object of the unrestricted submarine warfare proclaimed by the German admiralty early in 1917 was to prevent cargo ships, carrying munitions and supplies to the allied countries, from reaching their ports. The German strategists felt that even the occasional destruction of vessels flying the American flag was worth risking in order to interrupt, if possible, the line of supplies from American arsenals and food granaries.

Today, in the event of the outbreak of war, assuming the same set of belligerents as in 1917, the objective would likewise be to break up the line of communications from America to Europe. The possession by one set of allies of a powerful navy would, of course, mean an uninterrupted line of cash-and-carry steamships of their own bringing supplies to a European base. Since the attack can be made now by submarines of large cruising radius, efforts would no doubt be concentrated on torpedoing those ships which were engaged in the American trade. So far, so good. The more powerful navy of the belligerents would dominate the situation.

But when it was apparent that such steps were ineffective, the airplane would come into action—or possibly the zeppelin, protected by airplanes. An air raid on an American port where ships were being loaded with cash-and-carry

cargoes would be the next objective of the naval air strategists.

Airplanes Factor

Non-stop flights from Europe to the United States are today believed to be impracticable except as a stunt, but, if the only way to prevent the American people from siding, in effort, with the nation which has the more powerful navy is for a belligerent to plan an air attack, it would not be surprising if the technical men were soon concentrated on developing the needed implements of such warfare. Necessity is the mother of invention in war more than at any other time.

For the moment, however, the cash-and-carry plan looks to legislators here like the easiest way to keep America out of foreign entanglement. But it by no means will save the American people from such reprisals as foreign peoples may devise against us. Only a complete embargo on all war supplies, including foodstuffs, would satisfy the absolute requirements of strict neutrality. But this would mean a stoppage of so much business activity as to bring on a domestic depression, and the pressure for resumption of trade would be too difficult for any political government to withstand, no matter how much neutrality legislation had been previously put on the statute books. What a majority of congress can enact today can be repealed by a majority of congress at any time thereafter.

Must Respect Neutrals

Historically, the most important way to narrow the operations of belligerents has been for neutrals to increase rather than decrease the scope of neutrality rights. The new trend toward withdrawal of diplomatic protection for American ships or citizens, but at least allowing them to engage in the same trade as foreign vessels and individuals, would spare the United States the necessity of seeking enforcement, except in courts of claims, of any property rights of American citizens that might be violated by the belligerents.

What then is the most effective way, if any, to keep America out of war? First, it is to impose certain limitations on diplomatic protections, but permit American ships as well as citizens to engage in war trade. Second, it is to use American economic and diplomatic influence constantly to restore normal conditions in the world so that international friction will be reduced to the minimum.

(Copyright, 1937)

Lawrence Enters Meet At State University

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Twenty college and universities from all sections of the country are included in the early registration for the national Delta Sigma Rho forensic tournament to be held at the University of Wisconsin March 19 and 20. Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the university's speech department reports.

Heading the list of early entrants are Lawrence college, Appleton, Notre Dame university, Beloit college, Albion college, Carleton college and Marquette university. A meeting of the Wisconsin Super-Highway 41 club, which has been inactive for the last year, may be called within the next 10 days to decide upon the future of the organization, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The club was organized in February, 1935, with 26 members from various cities along the highway in this section of the state.

Dr. Cox to Speak at Minnesota Conference

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will give the closing address at the Minnesota State Pastors' conference at St. Paul Wednesday noon. About 600 representatives from various denominations are attending the conference.

FRIED CHICKEN BONELESS PERCH JUMBO PERCH
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights
Charles H. Zillske Tavern
317 N. Appleton St.

Educators Plan Meet at Neenah

3 Appleton Men Will be Speakers for Schoolmaster Club

Ten members of the Appleton High school faculty will attend the Fox River Valley Schoolmaster association meeting at 6:30 Wednesday night at Valley Inn, Neenah. H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, Rex Mitchell, professor of speech at Lawrence college, and Herb Heilig, vocational school director, will be speakers at the meet.

The three Appleton school heads will join with seven other educators to discuss "Ten Great Issues Confronting Secondary Education." Topics have been selected for each speaker and each will be permitted five minutes for an explanation of his phase of the work. After the speeches, an open discussion will be held. Speakers on the program include H. S. Bonar, Manitowish High school principal, N. P. Nelson, Oshkosh State Teachers college; S. D. Fell, Oshkosh High School principal, Carl Christensen, Neenah Vocational school director; L. P. Goodrich, superintendent of schools at Fond du Lac; Silas Evans, Ripon college president, Forest Polk, Oshkosh State Teachers college president.

Harry Jack Named on Butter Brand Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Harry Jack, Hortonville farm leader and president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, will represent producers of his organization on a committee which will cooperate with the department of agriculture and markets in establishing a state brand for Wisconsin butter and in working out requirements for the use of such brand.

The committee was organized at a conference of creamery butter producers and the agriculture and markets department here last week, and will meet soon to discuss requirements, according to Charles L. Hill, department chairman. The opinion of the conference was that the state brand system for butter should be very rigid and begin with high quality milk and cream on the farm and certain minimum requirements for factories, according to the commissioner.

George W. Ruppel, Shawano, will also serve with the committee.

Home Accidents Rival Number in Traffic

Home accidents rivalled traffic accidents in killing people last year, according to the National Safety council, which is conducting a drive to reduce accidents. The illusion that the home is safe is blasted by the fact that many more were killed at home than in all occupational accidents during the last year, it points out. Fires should not be started with kerosene or any other flammable liquid. Ashes should be put in metal containers. Medicines should be kept out of the reach of children and all poisons should be marked plainly. Articles should be kept off basement and attic stairs.

Reelect Officers of Badger Printing Firm

Officers and directors of the Badger Printing company were reelected for the year at the annual meeting of stockholders at the Conway hotel last night. David Smith was renominated president; Norman Schommer, vice president; Erik L. Madison, secretary. The three officers also will serve on the board of directors. The annual report read at the session showed that the company had one of the best years in history in 1936.

Please Drive Carefully

Eat & Drink at KAMPS TAVERN
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
Frog Legs With French Frys 25c
Oyster Stew 15c
Noon Plate Lunch
CHICKEN - FISH - CHOPS - STEAKS

Carferry Crew Awaits Arrival Of Coast Guard

Cutter Does Not Report Progress Since Leaving Grand Haven

St. Ignace, Mich. —(P)—The crew of the railroad carferry Chief Wawatam, grounded on shoals in the straits of Mackinac since Saturday, awaited the arrival today of the coast guard cutter Escanaba. Coast guard headquarters reported no word of the progress made by the cutter Escanaba since the left Grand Haven, Mich., yesterday morning. It was believed the craft would encounter considerable difficulty because of winter storms and ice conditions, but might arrive today.

Attempts of the state-chartered ferry Sainte Marie to pull the Chief Wawatam from the shoals have proved unavailing and efforts to obtain tugs to aid the vessel were blocked by fields of ice which prevented craft from moving out of some ports.

The Chief Wawatam ran aground on North Graham shoals Saturday during a blinding snowstorm. The Great Lakes Towing company canvassed lower lake ports last night for a tug that could brave the winter storms to aid the grounded carferry.

Lake Michigan ice constituted a barrier to any assistance from tugs stationed in that area but marine men believed a tug from Toledo might make its way up Lake Huron

Chicago —(P)—Coast guard headquarters reported today the cutter Escanaba had not yet reached the railroad carferry Chief Wawatam, grounded on shoals in the straits of Mackinac since Saturday.

Headquarters said the cutter's progress was retarded by ice conditions. The cutter messaged its position, but because of an apparent error in calculations its distance from the grounded vessel could not be determined immediately, headquarters said.

Plan Annual Meet On Safety Council

Oshkosh Will be Host to Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Members

A delegation of Wisconsin-Michigan Power company employees will attend the annual conference of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety association at Oshkosh May 20 officials announced today. About 1,000 service company representatives are expected at the session. E. S. Schrank, Oshkosh, Manager of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, is general chairman for the affair. Last year's meeting was held at Manitowish with about 1,500 in attendance at the annual banquet.

R. C. Salisbury, president of the Oshkosh council, will head the banquet committee and secure speakers for the sessions. The Oshkosh conference will be the tenth annual meeting of the association. Other meetings of the organization will be held for the Rock River valley, the Wisconsin River valley and the Upper Mississippi River valley districts.

New Scouts Join Troop at Kimberly

Kenneth Dietzen and Joseph VanDeaalk are new members who were admitted to troop 19, Kimberly, when reorganization of Boy Scouts was held recently. Floyd Hopfensperger dropped from the troop making a total enrolment now of 17.

The troop is sponsored by the American Legion with Edward Bankert, Little Chute, as scoutmaster. Assistant scoutmasters are members of the troop committee are Albert Van Alphen, Leonard Goffard, Theodore Wachendonck, Matt Verkuilen, J. A. LeBlanc, Art Hopfensperger and A. G. Briggs.

Members of the troop are Arthur Behling, Robert and Thomas Busch, Cletus Goffney, Arnold Hubers, John Kneepkens, Jr., Robert Lange, Virgil LeBlanc, Victor Peeters, Anthony Rooyackers, Donald Verkuilen, William Wachendonck, Jerome Wynyard, James Fleweger, Robert LaBerge, Kenneth Dietzen and Joseph VanDeaalk.

NEW SQUAD CARS
Two new squad cars, purchased by the common council several weeks ago, were delivered to the Appleton police department today. Both machines are 1937 model Plymouth 4-door sedans.

TONITE, WED., THURS. AND FRI.
Fried Chicken With All Trimmings
Fried Oysters
Boneless Perch
Frog Legs
With French Fries and Tartar Sauce
Serving begins at 6 P. M.
NOON PLATE DINNERS 20c
11:30 to 1:00
ULLRICH'S Hotel

Eat & Drink at KAMPS TAVERN
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
Frog Legs With French Frys 25c
Oyster Stew 15c
Noon Plate Lunch
CHICKEN - FISH - CHOPS - STEAKS



MR. OWL PICKS HIMSELF A NEW HOME

Sub-zero weather sent this wise owl into the home of Mrs. David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street, and there he found shelter from the cold. The owl found the interior of Mrs. Gurnee's apartment much to his liking and turned a pair of scornful orbs on the Post-Crescent photographer who invaded his new home for the above picture. Mrs. Gurnee plans to keep the bird in a warm place until spring when it will be released in a woods at the outskirts of the city. One of Mrs. Gurnee's old pitchers provided a suitable perch from which the owl looks down to survey with question anything or person that appears strange.

Situation in Brief

(By the Associated Press)
Total known dead: 363.
Homeless: 956,000.
Estimated property damage: \$27,000,000, in seven of eleven states affected by the flood.

Cairo, Ill.—Ohio river flood fury nearing crest as wind-swept rollers pounded at high levees, only 6,000 men, fighting to maintain dikes, left in city; crest predicted Wednesday at 60 feet, 6 inches, would be above levee top but below temporary bulkworks.

Paducah, Ky. — Reported virtually evacuated with flood crest topping many house roofs and whole city uninhabitable for a month.

New Madrid, Mo.—With 6 known dead and 28 others still missing, the sinking of levee workers' barge last Saturday appeared one of worst single disasters of flood; spillway levees holding vast reservoir of Mississippi and Ohio rivers' water relieving flood pressure on Cairo.

Hickman, Ky. — Levee workers stacked tens of thousands of sandbags on Mississippi river edge as north wind whipped rollers against shore, weakening dike; if levee goes, another 100 square miles of Tennessee will be inundated.

Memphis, Tenn.—About 2,000 men labored to save levees from breaking under high waves. Memphis, Tenn.—Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reynolds said all main levees were holding but that strong wave battering was "a menace." Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, predicted government's billion-dollar levee system would hold Mississippi river within bounds; experts predicted crest at Memphis at 48 feet Feb. 9 and a day or so later at 55 feet at Helena, Ark.

Louisville, Ky.—With two sections of city under absolute quarantine, Louisville acted to stamp out disease; waters continued to abate; Red Cross cared for thousands of homeless citizens; property damage in city alone estimated unofficially at \$200,000,000.

Vicksburg, Miss. — Tallahatchie

river levee reported dynamited near Tippoe, Miss., to relieve flood pressure from Sumner, Marks, and Lambert, Miss.; Mississippi river crest of 52 feet, 9 inches above flood stage, predicted for Vicksburg.

New Orleans—Meteorologist W. F. McDonald maintained his prediction Mississippi's crest when it reached New Orleans would be only 19 feet, as compared to present 151 feet.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Arkansas river rose eight feet in 48 hours.

Mellwood, Ark.—The Mellwood levee, about 25 miles above where the Arkansas river pours into the Mississippi, offered no immediate threat although workers were bolstering the top with sand bags. A five-foot bulkwork held back the waters which crept above the dike top.

Evansville, Ind.—Waterworks and 60 business houses resumed operations; flood slowly receded from New Albany, Jeffersonville, Lawrenceburg and Aurora.

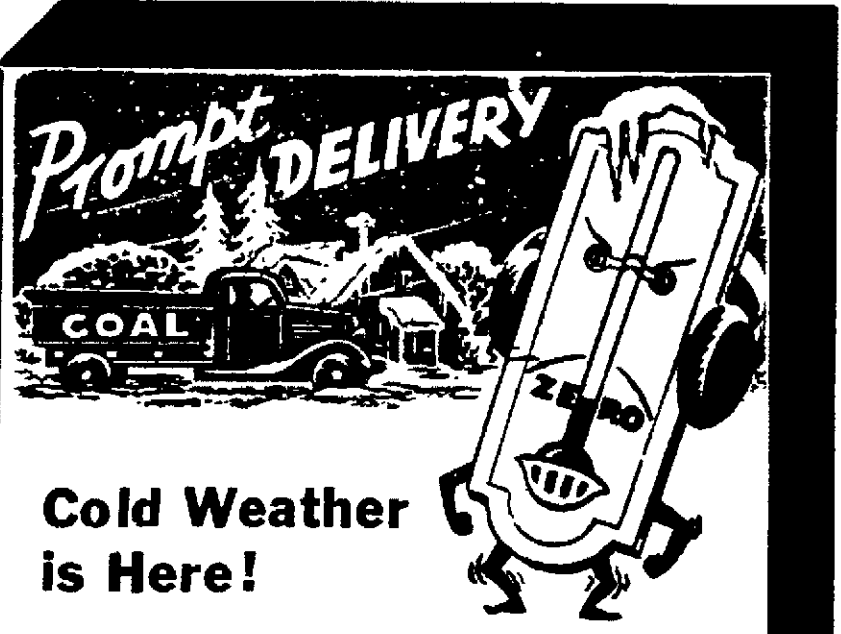
Cincinnati, Ohio—Citizens hope to dig muck away and resume business within two days.

Portsmouth, Ohio—Debris littered streets gradually disappearing heralding strenuous period of rehabilitation.

Washington—Red Cross asks more funds than \$10,000,000 first called for, and subscribed.

Masquerade Party

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Prize for most original and funniest costume.
Old Time Dances called with good old-time music.
Boots and her Buddies
Furnishing the Music
HOT LUNCH SERVED
CHUTE INN
Pine St. — Little Chute
Sylvia Warner



Cold Weather is Here!
Order Your Coal Now!
POCAHONTAS STOVE
\$10.00 PER TON
DEPENDABLE FUELS FOR YOUR FURNACE
PHONE 2
LUTZICE CO.
COAL • COKE • WOOD • COOLERATOR

Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money!

'27 CHEV SEDAN
Good Transportation
\$49.50

'31 FORD COUPE
Heater and Fan. Extra Clean
\$195.00

'32 FORD COACH
A Real Clean Car
\$260.00

'31 CHEVROLET
Sedan
Looks and Runs Good
\$195.00

'36 CHEV. Spt. Sed.
Looks Like New, 10,000 Miles
\$625.00

'35 CHEVROLET Cpe.
A Bargain
\$325.00

'29 FORD Coach
Sound mechanically
\$98.75

'36 FORD SEDAN
Low Mileage
\$575.00

'31 BUICK SEDAN
New Paint. New Rubber
\$225.00

'36 CHEVROLET Mst.
Coupe
Spotless, Like New
\$550.00

'33 FORD SEDAN
Choice value
\$350.00

'36 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Sedan
Like New, 5,000 Miles
\$650.00

'35 CHEVROLET
Sedan Delivery
Choice Value
\$375.00

'33 FORD Coach
An Ideal Car
\$245.00

'30 Stan. Buick Cpe.
New License
\$135.00

'31 CHEV. Coupe
New Paint — Sound Mach.
\$195.00

'35 Ford De Luxe Sed.
Radio, Heater. Very Clean
\$495.00

GIBSON CO., Inc.

Students Score Perfect Records During January

Instructors Send Attendance Reports to County Superintendent

Names of Outagamie county rural school pupils who were neither absent nor tardy in January are being reported by instructors to F. P. Young county superintendent.

Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty, Miss Evelyn A. Sweeney, teacher, Bobby Magolski, Bernice Prentice, Robert Vanbiercille, Tommy Abel and Violamary Taubel.

North Seymour school, town of Seymour, Miss Rosella Hoffmann, teacher, Lawrence Moeller, Donald Moeller and Elmer Moeller.

Isaac State Graded school, primary department, Miss Elizabeth Murre, teacher, Betty Jane Schorner, Ruth Ann Kroner and Norbert Vande Yacht.

Isaac State Graded school, upper room, Miss Myra Reis, teacher, Edna Ulmer, Leona Werner, Helen Wagner, Agnes Marie Kroner, Delores Wagner and Rosella Vande Yacht.

Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, Miss Elaine Foley, teacher, Harold Ganter, Francis Landwehr, Irene Ganter, Ralph Maas, Robert Foley, Donald Landwehr, Albert Maas, Henry Kaster, Mary Ann Ganter, Rita Landwehr, Junior Leusgang and Helen Leusgang.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Margaret Weirauch, teacher, Nathaniel Priebe, Nathalie Priebe, Margaret Kroeger, Eugene Wolf, Arnold Schultz, Adeline Kroeger, Donald Wolf, Rosemary and Ernest Kroeger.

Pershing school, town of Ellington, Miss Frances Kelly, teacher, DeLellis Sommers, Kathleen Roesler, Franklin Roesler, Irvin Schroth, Stanley Schroth, Arnold Tanne, Elmer Schroth.

Students Finish Work On Modernistic Desks

Modernistic writing desks and upholstered chairs are being completed by members of the cabinet making class under James Chadek at the vocational school. The students are now working on six desks which will have three bookshelves on each end.

Veneer work, which is a feature of the desks, is being made by the students and the desks are being finished in black walnut. The class works on a production basis with each member having a chance to do part of the job.

Upholstered mohair chairs of the Queen Anne design have been started as well as combination tables, end tables and other smaller pieces of furniture. After the articles are completed they are sold at cost with the students having the first chance to buy.

Gooding Writes 1st Place Essay

Printing Class Students Compete in National Contest

Leonard Gooding won first place in the essay contest on color for printing class students at the vocational school, according to John Notebaart, instructor. Richard Praser won second place with Irving Haertl, third.

Peter Giovanni of the high school served as judge for the contest. Gooding's essay, "The Value of Color in Advertising," has been entered in the national contest sponsored by the International Printing Ink corporation in cooperation with the National Graphic Arts Education Guild.

Because the local school entered the contest, three monographs on color were sent to the office. One of the books will be presented to Gooding as a prize. Essays in the contest were limited to 600 words and could be written on any of nine topics concerning color in printing.

The national winner will receive a \$400 scholarship to Carnegie Institute's School of Printing, a job at the ink corporation and a trip to New York. Second place winner will receive the New York trip. Essays are to be judged, not so much on the literary merits, as on the content and thought behind them.

Boileau Gives Talks In New York City

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — For the second weekend in succession, Representative Gerald J. Boileau left Washington in the interests of speech-making On Friday evening Boileau was in New York City where he addressed the American Legion Against War and Fascism.

The Wausau representative, who has a bill in congress seeking to join the war and navy departments into one department for national defense, spoke of that and other legislation for peace.

The preceding week Boileau was in Boston where he discussed pending legislation with a social and labor group.

Native Wisconsin Trees Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

The black spruce is found in poorly drained swamps in all but the extreme south and southwest counties of the state, and occasionally on well drained slopes in the north.

The leaves are four-sided and mounted on a scale-like base, 1 to 1 1/2 inch long, bluish-green, and persistent for 7 to 10 years. The cones are ovate, 1 1/2 inches long, maturing the first season, green, tinged with purple, becoming light brown at maturity, and remaining on the tree for many years.

The mature tree seldom exceeds 60 feet in height and 1 foot in diameter in Wisconsin, and is often a stunted tree less than 30 feet high.

The crown is dense, and narrow conical in form, extending nearly to the ground, except in dense stands. The bark is thin, and broken on the surface into thin gray-brown scales. The wood is light, soft, not strong, pale yellow-white, with thin sapwood, and is used for paper pulp.

For forestry purposes it will be used only in cold wet swamps where other trees will not grow. Its growth is slow and it is not suited for ornamental planting. It is cut extensively for Christmas trees.



BLACK SPRUCE

10 p m Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

Wednesday

7 p m—One Man's Family (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, KSTP.

7 30 p m—Burns and Allen (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

8 p m—Fred Allen (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, KSTP.

8 30 p m—Jack Oakie (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WCCO, WCCO.

8 30 p m—Fred Astaire (NBC) WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO.

10 p m Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

Radio Programs

By the Associated Press Tuesday

7 p m Leo Reisman (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, KSTP.

7 30 p m Al Johnson (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

8 p m Ben Bernie (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, KSTP.

8 30 p m Jack Oakie (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WCCO, WCCO.

8 30 p m—Fred Astaire (NBC) WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO.

10 p m Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

Wednesday

7 p m—One Man's Family (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, KSTP.

7 30 p m—Burns and Allen (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

8 p m—Fred Allen (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, KSTP.

8 30 p m—Jessica Dragonette (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

9 p m—Hit Parade (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WBBM, WCCO.

9 p m—Gang Busters (CBS) WBBM, WISN

Receipts Increase

Receipts at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, totaled \$648.85 last month, an increase of \$36.50 over January, 1936. The money has been turned over to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

Your Income Tax

NORMAL AND SURTAX RATES

The Revenue Act of 1936 provides for only one normal tax rate, that is, 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits such as the personal exemption credit for dependents, etc. The act provides for an additional credit for the purpose of the normal tax of an earned income credit, that is 10 per cent of the amount of the earned net income but not in excess of 10 per cent of the amount of the net income. The personal exemption and credit for dependents are also allowable as credits against the net income for the purpose of the surtax, the resulting net income being designated "surtax net income." The surtax is imposed on surtax net incomes in excess of \$4,000. The rates increase in accordance with the amount of surtax net income included in varying so-called surtax brackets. On a surtax net income of \$4,000 or less there is no surtax. On a surtax net income in excess of \$4,000 and not in excess of \$6,000, the rate is 4 per cent of such excess. The surtax upon a surtax net income of \$6,000 is \$80 and upon a surtax net income in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess of \$8,000 the rate is 5 per cent of such excess in addition to the \$80 or a surtax of \$180 upon a surtax net income of \$8,000. The surtax on a surtax net income of \$8,000 or less is \$391.000. On a surtax net income in excess of \$8,000 and 75 per cent, the maximum rate is applicable to such excess. In addition to the \$3,991.000, many taxpayers make the error of applying the maximum rate instead of the rate provided for in the bracket in which their surtax net income is included.

Following is an example of how to compute the tax on a net income of \$8,500, all of which represents earned net income the taxpayer being single and without dependents:

Balance (surtax net income)	8,500
Less personal exemption	1,000
Balance (surtax net income)	7,500
Earned income credit	850
Net income subject to normal tax	6,650

Surtax at 4 per cent on amount of surtax net income in excess of \$4,000 but not over \$6,000, 4 per cent on \$2,000.

Surtax at 5 per cent on amount of surtax net income in excess of \$6,000 not over \$8,000, 5 per cent on \$1,500.

Total surtax 155

Normal tax, 4 per cent on \$6,650 266

Total normal tax and surtax 421

Taxpayers are advised to read carefully the instructions on form 1040 relating to the earned-income credit and surtax, as well as all other instructions thereon, before preparing their returns.

SOOTHES Baby's Skin

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Vaseline



You Can Save \$10 by buying that Overcoat- Now!!

Especially is this true if you are planning to purchase an Overcoat of CARACUL. The coats made of this material will be at least \$10 more next fall, or about eight months from now, when you will again be interested in an overcoat.

We have a nice assortment of these Caracul Overcoats in several shades of gray and browns. They are splendid wearing coats, durably tailored and are very decidedly — "in style."

So, make that \$10 saving — buy the overcoat, now! at

Thiede Good Clothes

Boy Scouts Plan Wall-Scaling Act

Two Appleton Troops Will Illustrate Methods At Circus

If Boy Scouts would ever have to climb fences to escape from someone, members of Appleton troops 4 and 12 would surely succeed as they have been scaling 101-foot walls consistently while practicing for their act in the Boy Scout circus at Alexander gymnasium Saturday night, Feb. 13.

Although all troops in the valley council are adept at the art of wall scaling, scouts of the Appleton organization have been chosen to show spectators just how fast an entire group of boys can be elevated to safety.

The committee in charge of the act and practices thus are Gene Bruehl, Albert Kranzsch, Willis Miller, Ray Renner and A. O. Kuehnstedt, all of Appleton.

In another act at the annual circus, 60 scouts from three troops will build human pyramids while illustrating different formations. A 3-tier pyramid will climax the act with the troops performing in three different rings at the same time. Scouts to take part in the presentation will be from troop 1, Appleton, troop 20, Kaukauna, troop 41, Combined Locks. The committee in charge includes George Kline and Clarence Scherer, Appleton; Marvin Schuler, Combined Locks; Herb Niesen, Kaukauna.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
Action on poor claims will be taken at a meeting of the county poor committee at the courthouse Feb. 9, according to John E. Hantschel county clerk. The committee will report at the February session of the county board.

3,300 Admitted to Appleton Hospital During Last Year

A total of 3,300 patients were admitted at St. Elizabeth hospital last year, 14 less than in 1935, the annual report of Sisters in charge of the institution shows. The number of patients discharged was 3,277.

Services included 833 medical

cases, 1,851 surgical and 593 obstetrical. The daily average cared for was 55 and daily average admittance 9. The number of patients in the hospital Jan. 1, 1937 was 107, 23 more than on Jan. 1, 1936.

There were 598 babies born at the hospital, during the year, including 5 pairs of twins. Treatment of 137 automobile accident victims was recorded.

Please Drive Carefully

Fined for Operating Truck With Overload
John Stuczinski, Amherst, pleaded guilty of operating a truck with an overload when he appeared in municipal court this afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The arresting officer, a county motorcycle patrolman, charged Stuczinski had an overload of 3,201 pounds on a 12-ton truck.

EDDIE CANTOR — TONIGHT'S GUEST "PROFESSOR"

"Jack Oakie's College"

"PRESIDENT" OAKIE, distinguished Hollywood educator, in person!
BENNY GOODMAN'S "Swing" Band!
"PROFESSOR" EDDIE CANTOR!

HOLLYWOOD COMEDIANS AND SINGING STARS!
SPECIAL AMATEUR TALENT FROM AMERICA'S GREAT COLLEGES!

Every Tuesday Night
TIME: 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T.,
7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.,
WABC-CBS Network.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE

CAMELS

The great scholar, "President" Oakie himself, photographed in the full glory of his academic robes. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college!

A COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE PLUS Wards LOW PRICES

Dairy Supplies

Milk Can Swab Brush
Strong rounded 2 inch palm-leaf fibers 8 1/4 x 2 1/2 inch smooth block! **31c**

HEAVY WEIGHT PAIL
Sanitary soldered inside and out 14-qt. **69c**

WIDE NECK MILK CAN
Heavy weight shipping can 10 gal **3.95**

COTTON FILTER DISCS 3 for **69c**
Speedy flow! 100 discs!

Handy! Low Cost!

51.95

1 1/2 H. P. Gasoline ENGINE

Air cooled... can't freeze or overheat! Fuel saving carburetor or fan-type fly wheel! Pump lubrication! Easy start!

Wards Master Quality Single Backstrap HARNESS

62.95

For all general farmwork! Split crown bridges! 1 1/2" x 20' lines with 9' checks. Brass ball top steel hames. 13 1/2" Maringales with collar strap. Full 3-ply 1 1/2" traces. Breaching has folded body, sewed loop breast straps! Black japan and brass hardware!

- Stronger, heavier hames
- Backpads 6" wide
- 3" Breaching body, full width straps
- Built to stand the strain of extra hard pulls

5-Ft. Flock Feeder!

Heavy galv. steel trough with strong hinged guard **3.35**

2-Gallon Fountain **85c**

4-qt. Fountain **59c**
(Removable Bottom)

BROODER

Burns Kerosene **9.95** 500 Chick Capacity

Blue flame—no gas or fumes. No valves to clog. Heat circulates—keeps chicks warm anywhere under galvanized steel canopy.

Wards Electrical Goods

EXTENSION CORD 3 way outlet, 12-foot cord. **33c**

EXTENSION CORD Brass Socket, 12-foot cord. **39c**

DUPLEX RECEPTACLE All bakelite. Heavy duty. **10c**

TOGGLE SWITCH Bakelite, Single pole. **10c**

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Red Arrow Specials

KITCHEN PAINT 55c qt.
Coverall Semi-Gloss. Washable tough finish!

MIXING FAUCET 2.85
For sink. Chrome-plated. Has handy swing spout and soap dish.

12 MO. BATTERY 2.97 Exch.
Wards Commander. 39 standard plates! 1 piece case!

NAPHTHA SOAP 29c
Giant Size Bar... a famous brand sold under Wards name. 10 bars

MACHINE BOLTS 37c
50 in a box. 14 sizes. Lengths 1 1/2 to 5". Diameters 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2 in.

Special Sale!

HARNESS OIL 59c

Save on this low price!

Hard, brittle harness does not last! Use this oil to soften and preserve. Sale now!

Harness Supplies

Steerhide Team Lines Strong stitched! **4.98**

Halter Bargain Extra strong and pliable straps, 11" **1.00**

Lone Star Hames Steel bound huckery! **2.39**

Heavy Trace Chains No. 2 or 4" wire size **33c**

Double End Snap Pol. malleable iron. **17c**

FIX THAT COLD

And Fix It Right—Depend on No Mere Half-way Measures!

A cold neglected may be a cold regretted! Many a "slight" cold has ended in flu and pneumonia. Treat a cold quickly and treat it sensibly.

Forego "cure-alls". A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

A cold also calls for internal treatment for a cold is an internal infection.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what you want for a cold. First, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and nothing else.

Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect. Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack. These four effects make a real cold treatment and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Be prudent, be careful! At the first signs of a cold, go right to your drugstore for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours.

That prompt treatment will usually stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Get these famous cold tablets at any drug store, and insist upon getting what you ask for.

The few pennies' cost may save you a lot of expense and worry.

Thiede Good Clothes

Montgomery Ward

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

TELEPHONE 600

Red Cross Flood Relief Fund Is Near \$5,000 Mark

Contributions Continue to Pour Into County Headquarters

With approximately \$5,000 reported in this noon, contributions to the Outagamie chapter of Red Cross for flood relief continued to pour into the headquarters hourly today.

Many persons who responded to the first Red Cross appeal have since made additional contributions, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary, who said that the city and county are cooperating to a most satisfactory degree in giving financial aid for the flood sufferers.

The village of Little Chute reported this morning with \$240.50. The Women's Bible class of the Congregational church gave \$12, and the Moose ladies raised \$17 last night through a card party. Workers of the Appleton Woolen mill contributed \$80 and the Appleton Furniture and Toy company, \$32.25. Most churches also have made donations. A sum of \$15 was donated by the Holy Angels church of Darboy. Collections taken at Agricultural Soil conservation meetings in the towns of Dale, Horton and Liberty netted almost \$22.

Motion Pictures

About \$3,000 is expected to be raised through motion picture shows at the Rio, Appleton, and Elite theaters at 11 o'clock Friday night and at the Appleton theater at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Tickets were placed on sale yesterday and all proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Feature attractions booked for the flood benefit performances are "Return engagements" of some of the most outstanding pictures shown in the city for some time. The selection is varied enough so that practically everyone can see a picture he has previously missed and is anxious to get the opportunity to see now.

"Flirtation Walk," which stars Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, will be shown at the Appleton theater Friday night. The Elite will feature "The Story of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni in the lead. Kay Francis is the feminine star of "The White Angel" which will be shown at the Rio theater Saturday night. The evening performance at any one of the three theaters can attend "Elmer the Great" at the Appleton theater Saturday morning. Joe E. Brown will play the lead.

Tickets on Sale

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., general chairman, said that he is wishing a small number of tickets may call his office and they will immediately be sent out. Tickets are being sold in the schools, through organizations and in large business places.

The Red Cross unit at Neenah this morning reported a total collection of \$2,431 and contributions will be being taken. The police department also is collecting its share of old clothes which will be sent to the flood areas.

Menasha's Red Cross collections amounted to \$850 this morning while \$720 was reported by the Red Cross unit at New London. The play, "It's a Knockout," given recently by the Kaukauna American Legion auxiliary will be repeated Sunday evening and proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

An appeal made to wholesale merchants for canned goods made by Governor LaFollette recently has resulted in a collection of about 10 tons from the second WPA district. The collection is made by WPA trucks and Appleton wholesalers contributed 100 cases.

The Elm Tree bakery gave 1,000 loaves of bread to the Salvation Army and shipment has been made to Salvation Army headquarters in the flood area for distribution.

DEATHS

BUSS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Herman Buss, 62, 1317 N. Durkee street, who died Friday morning after a 4-day illness, were held at 1:45 Monday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were William and Julius Semrow, Herman Robe, Fred Zueglar, August Bohl and John Hoerning.

EMIL MATZ

Emil Matz, 60, Maple Creek farmer, died at the Memorial hospital, New London, at 3 o'clock this afternoon following a month's illness. He was born in Maple Creek Aug. 11, 1877, and lived there all his life. He was married April 10, 1909.

Survivors are the widow; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Anahelm, Calif.; and two brothers, Albert, Maple Creek; and Herman, New London.

MRS. BERTHA BEHLING

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Behling, 75, 1105 E. North street, who died Sunday night, will be held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Survivors include three daughters, two sons, one brother, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

FOUNTAIN FUNERAL

The body of Fred Fountain arrived here from Milwaukee this afternoon and was taken to the Schottmer Funeral home. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 7:30 tonight. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Tobacco Specialist E. V. Floyd of North Carolina State college says a hundred square yards of bed, or a bed 10 yards long and 10 yards wide, will produce from 10,000 to 15,000 seedling tobacco plants.

Please Drive Carefully

Groundhog Burrows Back Into Hole as He Glimpses Shadow

The groundhog has seen his shadow! And so Appleton and vicinity are in for another six weeks' siege of winter—tradition says.

At least those superstitious persons who believe in such signs will not be caught unawares. Tradition says that the groundhog emerges on Feb. 2 and if he sees his shadow burrows back into his winter quarters for six weeks before building his home for the summer. If the groundhog came out early this morning he must have shivered as the mercury was down in the sub-zero region despite a bright sun.

In keeping with the groundhog's action the weatherman forecasts snow for part of the state but modifies his prediction for this vicinity with a promise of cloudy weather and a rising temperature.

Patrons Reelect Three Directors

John Steiner, Herman Maass and Ben Wendt Renamed to Board

John Steiner, Herman Maass and Ben Wendt were reelected to the board of directors of the Five Corners Cheese factory at a meeting of patrons last week. William Klitzke was reelected secretary with John Crost reelected treasurer. John Steiner is cheesemaker at the factory.

The annual report showed the following items: pounds of cheese, 448,442; pounds of milk received, 4,745,820; pounds of butterfat received, 160,740; average test, 3.38; total money for cheese, \$71,702.69; total money for whey cream, \$4,579.25; money for cheese and whey cream, \$76,281.94.

Cost of work, \$8,783.89; secretary fees for 1,314 statements, \$157.98; treasurer fees for 1,314 checks, \$38.42; paid to patrons, \$67,300.95; average yield, \$2.78; average price whey cream per 100 pounds, \$9.65; average price for cheese, 15.38 cents; pounds of milk to make pound of cheese, 10.58; gross price per 100 pounds of milk, \$1.60; net price per 100 pounds of milk, \$1.42; gross price received per pound butterfat, 47.45 cents.

Missing Physician Reported Kidnaped

Springfield, Mo. —(AP)—B. Marvin Steel, state highway patrol chief, said today Dr. J. C. Davis, Willow Springs physician who has been missing a week, was kidnaped and is being held for ransom.

Steel said the physician's bag had been found in the North Fork river, about 20 miles south of here.

The patrol leader announced the physician's family received a note through the mail in the doctor's handwriting Thursday in which he told of his predicament and asked that \$5,000 be given his abductors.

Steel did not disclose the text of the note, the Springfield Leader and Press said, but it apparently gave directions for delivering the money. An effort was made by members of the family Saturday night to get in touch with the kidnapers, the paper said, but the contact was not made.

Cleaner Is Ordered To Appear in Court

Fred Clark, operating as Clark's cleaners, 118 E. Washington street, has been ordered to appear in circuit court Saturday morning to show cause why he should not be restrained, pending judgment in the action, from violating any provisions of the trade practice standards of the cleaning industry.

The complainant in the case is William E. Smith, Appleton, district enforcement officer for the trade practice commission, who charges Clark's firm sold below cost.

Divorce Granted on Grounds of Cruelty

A divorce from Carl Gehrke, 31, route 2, Hortonville, was granted to Mrs. Dorothy Gehrke, 27, Watertown, by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon.

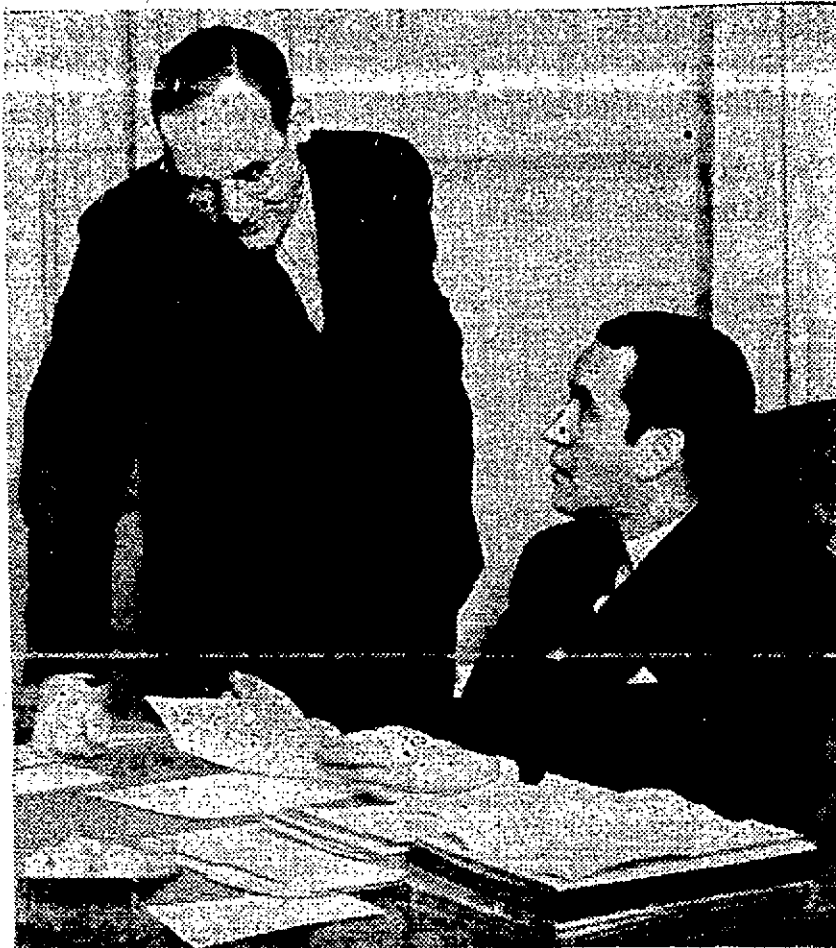
The defendant did not contest the suit in which Mrs. Gehrke charged cruel and inhuman treatment, but a stipulation provided that Gehrke have custody of their one child during the school year. Mrs. Gehrke may have the child during the summer vacation periods. The couple married at Madison, April 18, 1932, and separated last October.

GOES TO CHICAGO

Mrs. L. J. Cameron and daughter, Janette, 1500 N. Appleton street, will leave tonight for Chicago where the latter will study for a few days at the Murray Browne institute of dancing. Mrs. Cameron will visit her sister, Mrs. N. J. Placey of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is spending some time in Chicago until flood conditions improve in Ohio.

PAYS \$5 AND COSTS

Julian Wroldstad, Amherst Junction, pleaded guilty of operating an overloaded truck when he appeared in municipal court Monday afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The arresting officer charged that Wroldstad's truck had an overload of 2,550 pounds.



ASSUMES COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

Thomas N. Barrows, who took over the presidency of Lawrence college Monday, is shown in the above picture seated at his desk with Dr. John Schoff Millis, standing, professor of physics, who filled the vacancy of dean made when Barrows became head of the college. Barrows succeeds Dr. Henry M. Wriston, new president of Brown university, Providence, R. I. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Waves Pound Mississippi Levees While 'Zero Hour' Is Awaited in Flood Zone

Memphis, Tenn. —(AP)— Waves pounded makeshift dikes and stirred fresh apprehension along the Mississippi today while the "zero hour" drew near for the flood-menaced valley.

Days and nights of toil have raised the protective levees to heights never reached by the Mississippi and presumably above levels the river will hit in its record rise this week.

But these added defenses largely are sandbag walls and barriers of mud and wood atop the permanent earthen embankments and could not be expected to withstand long hammering by wind-driven rollers.

"While no particular damage has been reported thus far," said Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reybold, district engineer, "a wave attack is always a menace."

Although the bulk of the preparatory work was completed today, the engineers' army of 120,000 pick and shovel workers remained on the job from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, shoving the defenses still higher and standing ready to close small leaks before they could become major breaches.

200,000 Homeless

While the army waited with a fair measure of confidence for the crests expected at Cairo about noon tomorrow, a Red Cross stock-taking revealed more than 200,000 already homeless in the valley and indicated anew the importance of not adding to the disaster already wrought.

The big relief agency reported 115,018 homeless in 18 Arkansas counties, 37,146 in 17 counties in Tennessee; 60,196 in 5 Missouri counties from overflow of the big river or its tributaries.

The death list in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee alone neared 60.

Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of President Roosevelt's flood relief commission; Major-General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, and others in an official party moved on to New Madrid, Mo., Hickman, Ky., and Cairo today on a survey of relief problems presented by the nation's greatest flood. From Cairo, they will steam up the Ohio to Cincinnati. They visited relief depots on East Arkansas uplands yesterday.

Waupaca Ping Pong Team Meets Y Squad

A ping pong match between the Y. M. C. A. team and a young men's squad from Waupaca will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. Art Klein will head the Waupaca aggregation while the local squad will include John Hagerla Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Stanley Palchik, Alva Carter, John Fourness and Wilbur Prink. This is the first match of the year for the locals.

Lodge Morals Charge Against Kimberly Man

Henry Van Heesch, 27, Kimberly, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon on a charge of taking improper liberties with a female child. Preliminary examination was set for Wednesday morning and Van Heesch was committed to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

It Is Said--

THAT William E. Barron, former letter carrier in Appleton about 40 years ago who is in charge of the weather bureau service at Cairo, Ill., predicted that the water of the Ohio river there would not go over the 61-foot level and that his prediction is likely to be correct. Army engineers were of the opinion that the water probably would reach the 62- or 63-foot level. Barron has been with the government weather bureau service on the Mississippi since he left this city.

That there is something about the sight of an automobile, skidding helplessly in an icy parking place, that arouses more sympathy than any other ordinary traffic misfortune. During the last few weeks, pedestrians have been seen repeatedly stepping off the curb to give automobiles of acquaintances or strangers helpful shoves out into the street.

Personals

Mrs. Louis Peetter, 1620 N. Oneida street, has been called to Sister Bay by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Heling.

Miss Hilda Kitzinger, who is employed at Fischer's Jewelry store, is confined to her home, 331 W. Eighth street, with illness.

That a local drayman made a useless trip to Wausau last week and paid an extra \$1.50 for the trouble. Some stranger called the trucking company and said that he wanted some stage settings moved from Wausau to Appleton. On the way to the northern city, after the stranger promised to pay there, he borrowed \$1.50 from the drayman. Arriving at Wausau, the customer went to the theater to check on the scenery but never came back. Police were called but failed to find the missing man.

Appellate Court Upholds Decision In \$30,000 Suit

Rules Insurance Company Must Pay in Leppa Corners Accident

A federal district court decision in which judgments totaling about \$30,000 were awarded Louis Zurn, Marshfield, Albert H. Mathes and Mrs. Lucille Haag, Appleton, against the Glen Falls Insurance company of New York in an action based on an automobile accident, was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago Monday.

Four persons were killed at Leppa's Corners Sept. 1, 1931 when cars driven by Seaborn T. Whitley, Jr., Chicago, and Albert H. Mathes, Appleton, collided.

The car driven by Whitley was owned by John P. Marsh, Chicago, and his son, William Marsh, was killed in the accident. Whitley and a third occupant of the car, Sheldon White, Chicago, were not hurt.

In the Mathes car were Mr. and Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Magdalene Zurn, Alice Zurn and Sylvester Zurn. Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Zurn and Alice Zurn were fatally injured.

Three Bring Suits

As a result, Louis Zurn, as administrator in the estates of his wife and daughter, brought suit against Whitley, Jr., Lucille Haag, sued as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Mathes, and Mr. Mathes sued for damages for personal injuries.

Judgments against Whitley, Jr., were obtained in municipal court, and subsequently, the same plaintiffs joined in a suit against the Glen Falls Insurance company.

The case was heard in federal district court where the decision hinged on the question of whether the policy on Marsh's car covered Whitley. The court held that Whitley, Jr. was driving the car with the permission of his owner.

A. H. Krugmeier and Joseph Witmer, Appleton, and William Hayes, Milwaukee, were attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Temperature to Climb Tomorrow

Mercury Dipped to 9 Degrees Below Zero This Morning

Cloudy weather with a rising temperature is forecast for Appleton and vicinity by the weatherman tomorrow.

After dipping to 9 degrees below zero at 6 o'clock this morning the mercury began a climb that brought the temperature to 8 degrees above zero at noon.

Snow is forecast for the extreme northern part of the state but it is not expected to touch this area. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 6 above and 9 below were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 78, Phoenix 70; Devils Lake 18 degrees below zero and La Crosse 16 below.

Bailey Explains Y Christmas Toy Project

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. boy's project of repairing and distributing toys to needy children at Christmas time was explained by C. C. Bailey, boys secretary, at the annual 2-day meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of Association of Boys Work Secretaries at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.

Secretaries from other cities explained projects which either have been successes or failures. Bailey served on the nominating committee for the organization.

Don Laird, Kenosha, was elected president for this year with Robert Sontz, Beloit, vice president, and Walter Kohn, secretary and treasurer.

Plan Annual Meeting

Valley council Boy Scout commissioners from the southern district will meet with the annual meeting committee at 6:15 Wednesday night at Hotel Appleton. Plans for the session will be considered. Committeemen from Menasha, Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna, Seymour and New London will attend. Waldo Friedland, Menasha, is general chairman of the affair.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caze, 217 E. College avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cotter, 327 W. Harris street, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Miss Hilda Kitzinger, who is employed at Fischer's Jewelry store, is confined to her home, 331 W. Eighth street, with illness.

Thirteen Heirs to Share \$150,000 Estate, Court Orders at Waupaca

Waupaca—Decisions whereby 13 heirs, including a brother, two sisters and 10 nieces and nephews will share equally in the \$150,000 estate of Simon Myhre, Iola banker, were given by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca county at a hearing on construction of the will Monday.

The will, written some time before Myhre's death, included that his wife receive one third of the estate, that Central Wisconsin college at Scandinavia receive \$5,000 and that the brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews divide the remainder. The method of division was not clear in the will.

Necessity for a hearing on construction arose for several reasons. Mrs. Myhre preceded her husband in death by one year, leaving a will which provided that her estate go to a niece, Mrs. Della Staples Smith, California. Mrs. Smith held Monday that Central Wisconsin college the one-third share in the Myhre estate which the will provided should go to Mrs. Myhre.

Another question arose because the Central Wisconsin college at Scandinavia no longer exists as such.

Judge Scheller held that because Mrs. Myhre predeceased her husband, the provision in Myhre's will for her one-third had lapsed. He made a similar ruling on the college bequest and ruled that a brother, Ole Myhre, Iola, a sister, Mrs. Eliza Myhre, another sister in Norway and 10 nieces and nephews in Norway should divide the estate equally.

Danger Spots in Dikes Bolstered In Menaced Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mississippi rivers, moved toward its inevitable climax, a grimy, tired levee fighter said.

"After such a fight fate will not permit a catastrophe."

Revised estimates of the havoc already wrought by the flood confirmed previous descriptions of the disaster as the worst in the history of the nation.

It drove one million persons from their homes, and the damage probably will exceed \$500,000,000.

Huge Loss In Kentucky

An official statewide survey indicated Kentucky, exclusive of Louisville, suffered \$150,000,000 damage, and estimates in the Derby City have been as high as \$200,000,000.

The death list stood at 368, including six victims of the sinking of a New Madrid floodway barge Saturday night. Army engineers searched for the bodies of 28 missing men from the 100 rescue workers aboard.

An army in dungarees fought the savage attack of the Mississippi at the Hickman, Ky., levee to keep the river from capturing another hundred square miles of western Tennessee. The floodwaters, whipped by a raw northerly gale, threatened to break through the levee and roll southward across a fertile plain six to eight miles wide and drain back into the Mississippi river by the Obion river, 30 miles below.

Tiptonville, 22 miles away, watched the struggle with apprehension. Engineers said if the Hickman levee went, it would inundate the entire Reelfoot lake section and isolate Tiptonville.

'Crest in Sight' At Cairo; Expect Victory in Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bags on each side of the road throughout the night, to keep it open as a thoroughfare for levee reinforcements.

The pumps had been started the previous night, removing water that seeped in from the Ohio and from Cache creek, swelled with backwash. Engineers were expected from St. Louis today to make the necessary repairs.

How slowly the river was rising could be seen on the gauge—at 59.50 just a tenth of a foot above the reading 24 hours earlier. It moved up in spells, gradual though they were, and for two or more hours at a stretch would maintain the same level.

That level was 7 to 20 feet above Cairo's rooftops, for the V-shaped city sits in a sort of topographical saucer, its safety from flood depending on the barriers.

One Exit by Land

The one exit by land, a highway leading north, was under shallow water, shallow enough to allow travel. Boats were held ready to save the men of Cairo if the flood came in.

Remaining behind are approximately 4,000 federal and state troops, 1,500 townsmen, 500 WPA workers, and some CCC enrollees. No person is allowed to enter the city unless he has urgent business, and no able-bodied man can leave. Stores and theaters are closed.

Forty additional coast guard boats arrived yesterday from the Atlantic seaboard, making a total of 55 coast guard vessels tied up at the river wall. Nine barges were available.

Landis Will Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Ralph V. Landis will discuss the "Savage Saga" at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. The board of directors and committee chairmen will meet at the home of James D. Reeder, 1751 N. Division street Wednesday night. This meeting was postponed from Tuesday night.

Under partial quarantine and a general quarantine was in effect at Paducah, deserted by its 30,000 population.

Indiana planned to concentrate 26,550 refugee families in the southern part of the state as national guard experts predicted damage in the state would approximate \$100,000,000. More than 10,000 persons in Evansville, jobless since martial law was decreed, returned to factory benches.

Engineers Confident

Between Memphis and New Orleans the river level was little changed and Major General E. M. Markham, chief of United States engineers expressed belief the valley's defenses—a billion dollar levee system—would hold.

Markham and other members of the president's flood relief commission headed northward from Memphis today.

Science warned on disease in Kentucky where 360,749 in 62 counties were driven from their homes by the floods. Arthur T. McCormack, state flood relief director directed the work. Louisville was

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TRAFFIC TOLL

1937

17	23
5	19
0	0

KILLED

0

In Outagamie County Since January 1

Former Resident Is Saved From Flood Area, Parents Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider, 1013 N. Richmond street, received word yesterday that their son, Ariel, and his family, who reside in Louisville, Ky., have been rescued from their home and are safe on a farm in Salem, Ind., where they were taken with another group of refugees. The Schneider family gathered its belongings hastily early Sunday morning, Jan. 24 and took refuge in a brewery where it was marooned with 500 other persons.

Rescue boats arrived late in the afternoon and brought the group to safety. They were moved to unknown destinations by the relief workers and transportation was in box cars. Mr. Schneider operates an ignition and battery charging station in the flood area.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Otto Wickert to Martin A. Hendricks, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Carl F. Plasm to Gerhardt N. Uetzmann, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Lester Wiese to John Eggert, a parcel of land in the town of Freedom.

Henry Kerklow to Albert Kerklow, a parcel of land in the town of Liberty.

OUR MODERN AGE

By **LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.**

An Appeal To You

Nature has contrived to turn the land of the free and the home of the brave into a land of death, disease and desolation. The flood—terror occupies the attention of the entire people. Complete relief for the present and protection for the future can be realized only when and if the whole people unite to help our unfortunate fellow-citizens.

Many people unite in their praise of the wonderful work being done by Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., through the efficient practice of modern chiropractic. He has enabled many of your friends and neighbors to find complete relief from headaches, backaches, stomach troubles and many other ailments and can do the same for you.

THE BEST BUY!

CHOICE POCAHONTAS STOVE

\$10.00 PER TON

J. P. LAUX & SON

PHONE 1690 303 N. UNION ST.

At UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING & PRESSING

ZORIC is both a Science and an Art

NO DETAIL IS OVERLOOKED

Little things are given a large measure of attention. We remove dirt and dust from pockets and creases. We make minor repairs—replace buttons, hand-finish each garment—without extra charge. Every article you send us will be amazingly renewed because we safely remove grease, perspiration, stains and odors.

Phone 667 518 W. College Ave.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-E-1

"49 Years of Faithful Service"

Trailer Era Will Add New Words to Vocabularies of People of United States

(Editor's Note: The following is another of a series of Carl W. Mason, of New London, Wis., who with his wife is on an extensive tour of southern states via house trailer.)

BY CARL W. MASON

Biloxi, Miss.—The molding effect of each new advance and invention upon the everyday life of the people is vividly illustrated in the birth of the trailer era in America. Not only is a new type of living developing along with a fresh field for business, trade and mechanical talent, but a new avenue of literary and radio activity, an interesting motion picture subject, a lengthening list of new words in our already robust vocabulary and countless other items are being rapidly crowded within the constantly widening horizons of our lives.

Human existence is unfolding at so dizzying a speed that a page or more of new words and definitions should be added regularly to our progressive dictionaries every year or few months and the trailer and housecar are adding their substantial contributions. I make my bid for a modest niche in the word corner's hall of fame with a few words I have never seen anywhere, yet which will likely be accepted in common speech and appear in all dictionaries in the future. Mark Twain once remarked that he was a better man than George Washington because Washington couldn't tell a lie "whereas he—Twain—could, but wouldn't."

Some New Words

I do not claim to surpass Shakespeare but intimate that I am "just as good" because we both created new words and also, you know, Shakespeare stole his plots. Among the new words I suggest "trailerism" is one that covers the entire subject of the domestic home. One who dwells in a trailer may be dubbed a "trailerite" while the man who serves the wanderer in an expert mechanical capacity may become known, perhaps, as a "trailerist" along with the dentist, the geologist and the agriculturist. "Trailerism" is traveling by trailer and "trailer" (a verb form) may cause a new headache for the student of grammar. There is an unlimited list of compound words such as the "trailer-ware" store alongside the hardware together with scores of more familiar terms already in use such as "trailer camp," "trailer city," "trailer plant," "trailer traveling" and many more.

It is interesting to note the multiplying footprints of trailerism on the pages of current history. Radio listeners enjoy the daily broadcasts of the Andy Gump family on their checkered mythical trailer trip to Hollywood.

The great auto shows of the country are beginning to include a trailer section as an indispensable feature and exclusive trailer exhibits are increasing. Great magazines of the country have begun to carry trailer advertisements as the competition of more numerous manufacturers expands and the public grows trailer conscious. Not long ago an interesting motion picture with Robert Kent, Allison Skipworth and Arthur Treacher was built about the story of a trailer expedition to the west while the enjoyable "Jones Family" with Jed Prouty and Spring Byington afforded a comic glimpse of the tribulations of the trailerite, these indicating the trend of the influence of the trailer upon the motion picture world. A short time ago a bright, forward-looking newspaperman and his wife made a trailer trip through the south and wrote an interesting book based on their experiences and cleverly entitled "Folding Bed-ouins."

Gypsy Glamour

With all the more spectacular items adding to the glamour of refined gipsying the old basic prob-

lems of the life awheel remain much the same as of yore. One of these is the matter of dampness inside the trailer. It has been much troubled by the continued presence of moisture inside my vehicle which penetrated into the farthest recesses of clothes closets, cupboards and drawers. I found one of mother's hats, carefully wrapped in paper and carried on a high shelf in the closet, was after a few weeks, heavily molded and almost ruined. Boxes and other receptacles in various places were covered in spots with a greenish mildew. The painted metal roof covering on the rounded corners, concealed inside cupboards, rusted heavily and red rust besmirched hats and other articles kept there. Heavy dampness crept up thru cracks and holes in the bottom of clothes closets under seats set on the floor and also into cupboards sometimes making newspaper protection pads very wet and heavy and wetting clothing etc packed there, sometimes discoloring them. I found that by laying down, oil cloth instead of paper, I prevented the penetration of much dampness. By keeping cupboard and other inside doors open or at least ajar when drying was possible naturally or with a fire in the trailer stove the interiors soon dried out.

Eliminate Dampness

And by keeping the roof ventilator and a rear window open at almost all times, even at the expense of a bit more fire occasionally, dampness was practically eliminated except during very wet periods. Dampness is not only injurious to one's outfit and likewise to the trailer itself in the way of warping and decay but it is not conducive to the best of human health as well. I have noted more rheumatic and other twinges in myself since reaching the Gulf of Mexico coast in mid-November and living all the time in a trailer than I have ever before suffered and cannot but credit some of it to the dampness I have encountered at times as well as to growing weight of years and advancing senility. We have enjoyed an unusually mild winter for these parts—the mercury reaching as high as 84 degrees recently—but there is always much humidity in all this southern coastal region from the Rio Grande to Florida and north up to the Atlantic.

Lifted a Step

The automobile lifted the people one important stage, above the dust and the trailer is proving the next and perhaps most important factor in their elevation. Last week a band of 64 gypsies traveling in 16 automobiles and some dwelling in comfortable trailers camped on a field behind a country roadhouse a few miles east of Biloxi. They paid 50 cents a day for each camping privilege, bought 160 gallons of gasoline daily at the adjacent filling station and conducted a brisk goods selling business. The filling station owner said they were well-behaved and did not engage in the familiar petty thieving although some of them forgetfully carried away the station agent's tire gauge with him when they departed. In fact, no trouble with them was reported anywhere hereabouts, to my knowledge, although they worked Ocean Springs, Biloxi and Gulfport as well as the surrounding country during their stay. Perhaps a more comfortable mode of living, more

Scouts Plan to Attend Jamboree

Delegation of Valley Council Members to Go to Washington

E. E. Thomas, Appleton, and J. Wesley Olson, Menasha, will head a delegation of valley council Boy Scouts to the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., June 29 through July 8, Walter Dixon, scout executive, announced today. The two veteran scouts will serve as guides for the scouts on the journey and at the camporee.

Valley council scouts expected to make the trip are Ivan Nordstrand, Clintonville; William Spengler, troop 2, Appleton; Carlyle Runge, troop 17, Seymour; Peter and Bill Trezise, Wakefield, Mich.; John Bullard, Shorewood, formerly of troop 3, Menasha; Ray and Bud Thomas, Appleton.

Spengler and Nordstrand plan to continue to Holland to attend the international jamboree after the meeting at Washington.

Workmen are Kept Busy Sanding Icy Streets

Because of the freakish weather this winter that has kept city streets in icy conditions the demand for cinders has been unusually heavy and the huge stock pile at the city street department building has been depleted. Much more sand also has been used on the cross walks and street intersections to make them safe for walking. Street department workmen were busy over the weekend and Monday spreading sand and cinders when streets and walks again became ice-covered from the half-inch of rain that fell Saturday and froze during the night.

Railroads Join Red

Cross Flood Campaign

Articles donated to the Red Cross for flood refugees may be shipped free of charge from any of the three railroads in Appleton to the flood area if the Red Cross is the consignee and the consignee, railroad officials announced today. Bills of lading must show that the articles have been donated to the organization. The three railroads participating in the movement are the Milwaukee Road, the Soo Line, and The Chicago and Northwestern Line.

Committee to Report

On Insurance Proposal

Study of communications from other counties relative to insurance systems will be continued at a meeting of the county insurance committee, headed by Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, at the courthouse Wednesday. The committee will report to the county board Feb. 15 on the proposed adoption of a system whereby the county would carry all or part of its own insurance.

Students Will Train

At Appleton Library

Two students of the library school of the University of Wisconsin will spend a month at the Appleton Public library to study library methods. The first student will begin work at the library Thursday of the week and the second student will be at the local library during March.

substantial business, increased prosperity and the educative effects of police regulation have so changed Roman John he "aint what he used to be" a result that will afford satisfaction to the sociologists who contend that economic conditions are at the basis of morality. But I would not be too hasty as yet to award the gipsy any medals.

Hollywood News

And Gossip By Robin Coon

Hollywood—Personal (more or less) to Harold Bell Wright: Some years ago, Sir, you wrote a volume called "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent." Your countless readers took it (as we say in Hollywood) big.

But you doubtless are aware that some people regard your literary output as just so much (as we say in Hollywood) hokum. They don't believe in heroes who find their souls' salvation in the rugged country, under the stars and the clean sky; who are lifted to new life through the ennobling influences of woman and nature, the latter in the raw.

Here, Sir, is an answer: here is this effete sector of your otherwise wild and man-testing west.

His name is Scott Kolk. Handsome, a good physical specimen, a man's man. He is 31, good age for a hero. Ingratiating smile, firm

handclasp, good clear eye—the sort of fellow a dog adores.

Please do not misunderstand. He is no prig, no goody-goody, no banner-carrier. He is quite "regular." Scott Kolk from Baltimore, you may not know, was in films before, appearing notably in "All Quiet on the Western Front." He was 23 then. But he left, one day, with film work waiting.

He had become disgusted, he says, with himself and with the allegedly gay whirl of film society, with trying to be "clever" and so, so bright, "I got so I couldn't live with myself," he says.

And he soaked what savings he had in a farm up in Maine, in wild isolated country. He worked it himself, ploughed, harvested, hunted, lived on the land. All alone, except for occasional visits with simple, honest neighbors, he got acquainted again with deer, with fish in streams, sunshine and snow and rain and—solitude.

After a year and a half he thought he was tolerably "liveable" again. He sold his hay crop, bought a ticket for New York, and there a

Ralph M. Immell Will

Talk at Joint Meeting

The third and last of a series of joint meetings sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and held in conjunction with the

talent scout returned him to Hollywood—to "Secret Agent X-9," a clean, virile serial film.

But, you may ask, the girl—where is the girl? Ah, Sir, there is a girl. Use all your superlatives and you will not equal his in describing her. She is an artist. It was she who sent him out to "find himself." I gather there will be a marriage.

And I thought, Sir, you would like to know.

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Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions club will be held Monday noon, March 1, at the Conway hotel. Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell will be the speaker. The chamber forum committee of which R. H. Purdy is chairman is in charge of the meeting.

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Don't let tonight cast a shadow...tomorrow!

The ground-hog says, "What spring will be Depends in a large part on me."
The collie says, "Well, then, tonight Say 'CALVERT'—and, at dawn, feel right!"

Calvert's Reserve Whiskies

Call for a friendlier Manhattan made this way: 1 shot dash of bitters; 3/4 Italian Vermouth; 3/4 CALVERT'S "Reserve." Add ice and stir well. Serve in a chilled glass with a cherry; and top off with twist of orange peel.

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

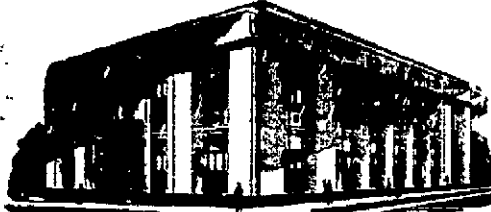
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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LEVEES BUILT TO STOP A CREDIT FLOOD

The Federal Reserve Board ordered the banks in this country to increase their reserve or deposit with Reserve banks by 33 1/3 per cent which, together with two previous orders of relatively recent date, compels the banks to keep on deposit with the Federal Reserve 100 per cent over the customary amount theretofore.

Whither are we going? What does it all mean?

We cannot answer with a satisfactory degree of definiteness. And neither can the Federal Reserve Board.

The first effect of the move is that the people's money is further frozen, tied up, out of circulation, excepting as that circulation may be affected by the Federal Reserve Banks.

The move seems appropriate at this time. But the entire system of movements in relation to federal finance baffle efforts to try to visualize the consequences. The Federal Reserve Board is attempting to offset inflation. But who started the inflation? It is like a doctor giving typhoid germs to a patient with the intention of trying some new remedy to see whether or not he can thus control the disease.

The much feared inflation, of which there is evidence occasionally in many quarters, is induced by the steps taken during Mr. Roosevelt's first administration.

First, the gold content of the dollar was reduced 40 per cent. Immediately the dollar was only worth 60 per cent abroad. But at home the maneuver did not bring such immediate results. Then congress brought a carload of silver worth about 50 cents an ounce but insisted on paying \$1.29 an ounce. It might as well have poured some iron ore into our currency. Again inflation was given a boost. Next, through the manufacture of money through the creation of debts both for soldiers' bonus and to make up the deficiency of an otherwise extravagant government our currency has been further diluted, a dilution that is bound to occur when we make money by hand or by press in defiance of the fact that no more wealth is immediately created.

While the government continues to borrow from the banks through its bond issue the effect is bound to create new deposits in the banks and just as soon as the government which owns these deposits primarily distributes them through the country they flow, of course, into the bank accounts of others, thus increasing the circulating medium. Now in order to avoid the natural result of its own mistaken policy the government is attempting to bail out with one hand while it pours in with the other.

So the Federal Reserve Board, one arm of the government, in order to offset what another arm has done, directs the banks of the country to double their deposit of the people's money in the Federal Reserve Banks so the banks cannot loan it out and it may be sterilized and rendered ineffective lest inflation run away with the country.

Of course such a move would never have been necessary had America clung to its orthodox financial principles, the ones which it has observed for 150 years in spite of all the alluring arguments to the contrary.

THE TENDENCY TO FORGET

Among the many pardons denied by Wisconsin's chief executive recently are to be noted some murder cases hoary with age.

When one reads that Harry Darow has been in state's prison since before the World war started the heart is likely to soften. One may feel that lockstepping for 23 years is about enough for any one offense.

But then read the details of the offense. Darow in 1914 was 25 years of age. On a darkened corner in Milwaukee he swung an iron bar and crushed in the head of a woman he was waylaying. He dropped her body in an alley. What sort of a fiend could swing an iron bar against a human skull?

There were other similar cases, men who had served upwards of 20 years, but men whom no self-respecting governor or parole board would ever again permit

to walk unchained among their fellow-men.

The proposition is not sympathy for the killer. The proposition is the protection of the public from those who could be so brutal and heartless as to commit the crimes of violence of which they have been duly and clearly convicted.

HITLER'S REVIEW OF EUROPE

"One acted on the very correct principle that the size of a lie is a definite factor in causing it to be believed. . . . The primitive simplicity of the masses' minds renders them a more easy prey to a big lie than a small one. . . . Something, therefore, always remains and sticks from the most impudent lies."

Thus wrote Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf" in order to sustain the theory of government which he supported. When Herr Hitler speaks it is advisable to keep in mind his theories of government.

The fact that some of his opponents have not spoken as frankly because by nature more sleek should not unduly detract from the suspicion by which their words and acts may also be weighed. When der Fuehrer recently spoke before the Reichstag he reviewed for two hours the course of his rule and the history of Europe since he became dictator.

The general purpose of his address should be plain enough to the most unsuspecting reader. He seeks to isolate Russia from the rest of Europe and particularly from France. He attempts to mollify French public opinion. He declares, "There cannot be any point of difference between Germany and France humanly possible." He adds the positive assurance to Belgium and Holland that he is ready "to recognize and guarantee those two countries for all time shall be untouchable." If he can assure himself that he may turn his army against Russia without fearing an attack from the rear he is ready for action.

And if he can accomplish this maneuver, Russia will collapse like a robin's egg shell.

Thus the world would be given the opportunity to judge Fascism and Communism, giving Communism from two to three times the financial strength and the number of soldiers as its adversary.

Of course, Herr Hitler used the occasion to buttress himself at home. And this work of necessity was performed in splendid fashion.

The French are often credited with the ability of super-showmanship. In truth, however, England, Germany or Italy can put on as gorgeous a presentation of nationalism when occasion demands as was ever seen on the Champs Elysees.

The course of a bully however, whether he be called John L. Lewis or Adolf Hitler, is pretty well mapped out for him in advance. He will attract certain followers who are easily persuaded by appearances. He will depend on two great promises, one to build up his friends and the other to destroy his enemies.

But his weakness will consist of the fact that his normal state of mind is one of rage just as his natural tone of voice is a bellow.

And his day will be short depending however only upon the nature of his opposition.

The thing that has made Hitler is Communism. Its wolfish head has distracted attention from his own Fascism. Without it he would quickly collapse. With it he may rest secure for a long time to come.

Yet Hitler has been made in other respects by wrongs, and no doubt is of towering dimensions now in the Reich because he has, step by step, scrapped the entire treaty of Versailles.

The German people cannot be told because of press restrictions that any peasant up in Schleswig-Holstein could have done as much.

TENNESSEE RUNS TRUE

When Eula Green, a 13-year old girl, was duly married down in Tennessee the country got quite a shock.

But when 9-year old Eunice Winstead was also duly joined in matrimony in the forward looking state of Tennessee to Charles Johns, 22, the result is something more than a shock.

We are told that so long as parents consent to a wedding in Tennessee the law upholds the same regardless of the age of those who are called participants. The parents, however ignorant or bordering on the imbecilic, are treated somewhat as earthly gods. Since they have given life can they not also take it away or do anything else they want with it?

The thing we would like to impress is that America's effort to get down on a par with India occurs in a state where fanaticism has always either ruled openly or otherwise dominated in public affairs. Tennessee it was that expelled teachers who submitted the Darwin theory of human development to their classes.

That is just about the place where we would expect 9-year old girls to get married.

An annular eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon is in such a position that its bulk does not fully cover the sun's disc.

James Lick, donor of the Lick observatory atop Mount Hamilton, Calif., has buried beneath the giant telescope which his funds purchased.

The Salvation Army was organized in 1865 under the name of the East London Mission and adopted its present name in 1878.

The Young Women's Christian association has affiliated organizations in 50 countries.

Tom Brown gets a dozen letters a week advising him not to marry for at least five years.

A clothing material manufactured from milk has been developed in Italy.



WELL, the Townsend plan is finally being tried out in two places, and two people are having the time of their lives spending \$200 a month . . . of course, as long as it is confined to just a few persons, things won't matter so much . . . the only trouble is every time a dippy idea gets started one place, people in other places decide it sounds swell and insist on trying it themselves . . . lookit chain letters and the knock knock gags . . . Chelan, Washington, was the first to try out the Townsend plan with money and now Hot Springs, South Dakota, is giving it a whirl . . . sooner or later, the people who aren't getting the \$200 monthly will conceive the idea of combining I-wanna-Townsend-pension with the sit down strike, and then we are going to have things in pretty tough shape . . .

Up until now the Townsend plan has been just something for a few people to argue about. Henceforth we can expect the query: "If he's getting it, why can't I?"

They won't recall the fact, of course, that the South Dakota club has just \$800 to run the experiment—a matter of three months. The facts that a guy in South Dakota and another in Washington are getting \$200 monthly because of Townsend will be enough.

TWO HA'S ARE ENOUGH

Jonah:

Walking into a store to speak with the proprietor, the "Stoo's" heat qualities made themselves evident when an innocent little match in his overcoat pocket failed to stand the pressure.

It became ignited and the "Stoo," being a very courteous person (one would never know it by the type of stuff he writes for this column), merely said, "I smell something burning, don't you?" His conversational qualities were not impaired until he discovered the fire in his own pocket. The "Stoo" was "burned." Ha Ha. You may all add another Ha if you wish.

—An Overcoat Salesman.

Why the American Federation of Labor, long overshadowed by the pugacious C.I.O. led by the pugacious John Lewis, doesn't hop into the strike picture and do some organizing itself is beyond me.

The A. F. of L. is plenty sore at the C.I.O. and obvo, obvo, is this ever a chance to have some fun.

Maybe, out of spite for John Lewis, the A. F. of L. boys could get some support from General Motors.

But only maybe. After all the mention of unions must have G. M. officials talking in their sleep.

Jonah-the-cornerer

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEN GRANDMA PIECES QUILTS

When Grandma pieces quilts, she hums
A quaint old-fashioned air,
Through shining panes the sunshine comes
To linger on her hair.
A helpful, dear old Grandma she!
The whole house speaks of her.
It is her needlework you see;
Her plants that breathe and stir.

It is a record of our days
That Grandma cuts and sews,
Her grandchild wore that gown of maise;
I had this blue and rose
The pretty colors in a heap
Are dances that are gone;
Bright souvenirs that we will keep;
Old songs that linger on.

When Grandma pieces quilts, she sings
Waltz tunes of long ago,
And far away her fancy wings
To friends she used to know.
And if she absent-mindedly
Should smile with eyelids wet,
We know she hears in memory
An old-time minuet.
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1927

Disapproval of proposed ordinances to create local business districts at the southwest corner of S. Cherry and W. Seymour streets and at the northwest corner of W. Wisconsin avenue and N. Alvin street was voted by the ordinance committee of the common council following a public hearing in the city hall this morning.

Work on a three story addition, 26 feet long and 62 feet wide at C. G. Davis Dry Goods company store was started Tuesday morning.

Life size portraits of 24 men who have served Neenah as mayors are to be made by F. L. Faden to be placed in the council chamber.

Ten of them were still living—George A. Whiting, George O. Bergstrom, E. J. Lachmann, Thomas Higgins, Gustav Kallahs, Charles Schultz, C. B. Clark, E. C. Arneemann, J. H. Denhardt and George E. Sande.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayer, New London, left Monday evening for Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Allan Dunaway.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1912

J. D. Steele, president of Pettibone-Peabody company, that day announced his firm would give \$1,000 to provide a visiting nurse for Appleton and the nurse is expected to begin her duties about March 15.

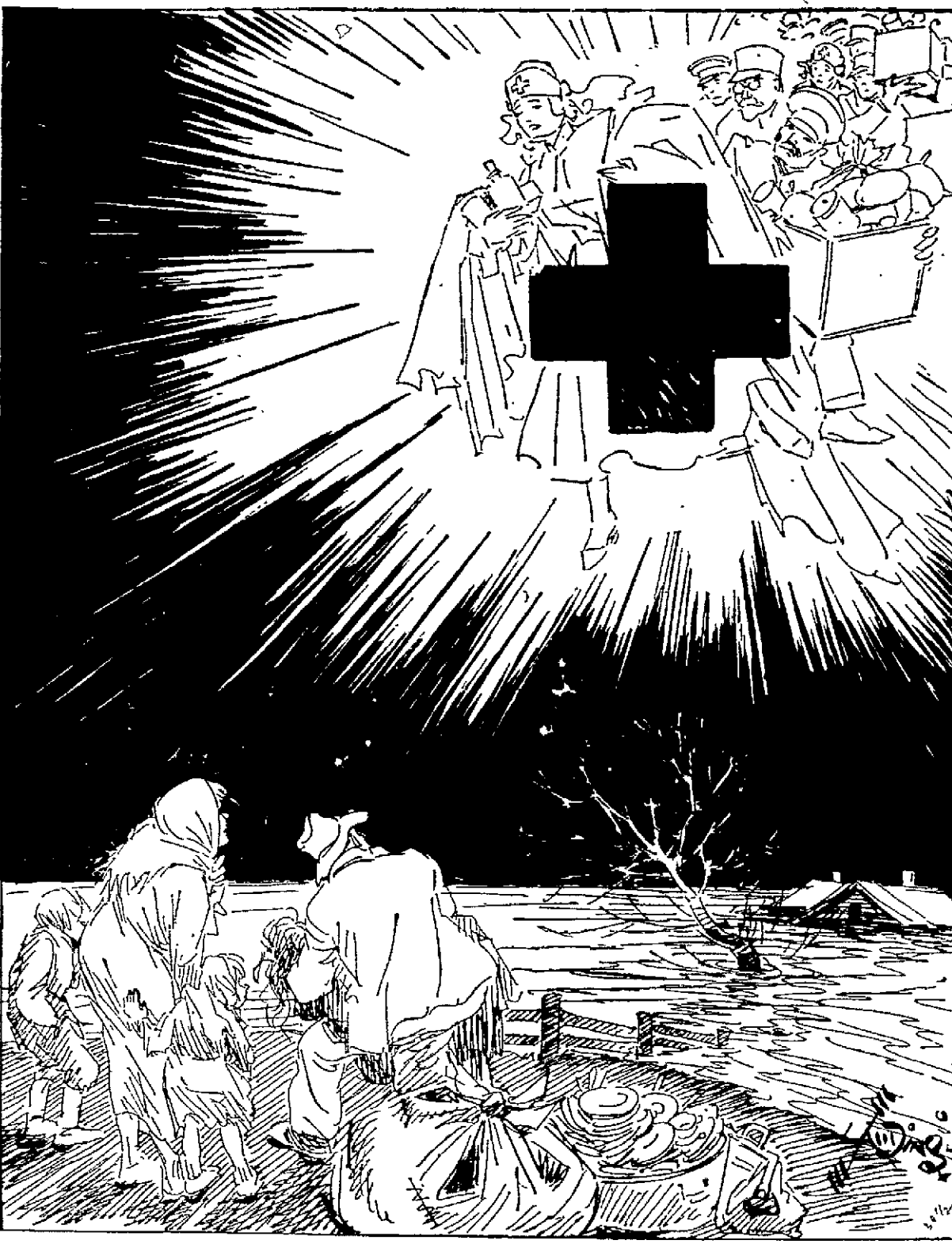
A concert is to be given next Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor under auspices of the Hospital guild. Students of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will provide the program.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knuppel landed that week at San Francisco following a trip around the world. They were expected back in Appleton soon.

To stimulate interest in the study of the German language and literature, Herman Erb, president of the First National bank of Appleton, has given \$2,000 to Lawrence college to provide a German library and to endow two prizes of \$50 and \$25 each to be given annually to the junior students showing the greatest proficiency in the language.

Attorney Fred V. Heinemann is on a business trip to Alabama.

WHEN YOUR RED CROSS DOLLAR DRAWS A STOCK DIVIDEND



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE PATHOLOGY OF HAMMER TOE

Article on hammer toe printed here mentioned among causes crowding of the toes due to short, too narrow or pointed shoes, but did not mention short stocking.

Podiatrist-chiroprapist Stanley Stivers calls my attention to this omission, and gives some practical pointers which may interest sufferers. But how come Ol' Doc Brady, stickler for professional snootiness, quotes a chiroprapist. Well, that's precisely why. Today chiroprapists (podiatrists) are thoroughly educated and as well qualified to care for the feet as regular physicians are to care for the body. So I'll listen to the professional views or opinions of any licensed podiatrist-chiroprapist, unless you can tell me why I shouldn't.

My colleague further points out that "weakness of the foot is a decided factor in the development of this condition. This is due to the fact that such weakness is rather insidious in its development with the result that the shoes and hose which formerly were of sufficient length become entirely too short due to the decided lengthening of the inner side of the foot because of the sagging of the inner arch. . . . In our work we find a great number of cases in which the patient has found it necessary to increase the length of shoes from two to four sizes within a period of two years. Conditions generally responsible for such weakness are occupations which require long hours of standing, increase in weight, wearing of improperly designed or ill fitting shoes, and illness."

Still quoting the Kentucky chiroprapist-podiatrist, "The pathology of hammer toe is as follows: the lateral and glenoid ligaments of the toe and the soft tissue beneath are contracted and the tendons of both extensor and flexor muscles are shortened. In chronic cases there may be complete or partial ankylosis (fixation, stiff-joint) and in such instances surgery is the only means of correction. In all other cases, however, surgery is not necessary. Dr. Harry Budin, New York podiatrist-chiroprapist, has devised a splint which may be worn inside the stocking without discomfort and with occasional manipulation will invariably correct the trouble. I am speaking with experience. . . . The device you suggested, the insole with rubber loop, has not proved very satisfactory, as it cannot be worn so comfortably inside the stocking."

In one or more recent talks here we suggested that an important underlying factor of pronated, weak, tired, relaxed, aching, potentially flat feet in children in their teens and young adults may be a deficiency of calcium-phosphorus metabolism, due to insufficient intake of vitamin D or to insufficient exposure of naked skin to sunlight or both. Podiatrists-chiroprapists everywhere could soon determine how important this factor may be in such cases, as well as in the weakness responsible for hammer toe, by seeing that such patients shall get an optimal daily ration of vitamin D to supplement their diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Baby Refuses Milk
Baby, aged 14 months, refuses milk. Only milk he takes is with cereal at breakfast. Still refuses cornmeal. Eats everything else, even takes cod liver oil. Frantic worrying. (Mrs. E. H.)
Answer—If he takes egg, fresh milk or cream with cereal, stewed, strained or pureed vegetables and fruits, it doesn't matter if he spurns milk.

Girls Should Be Girls
Should high school girls play in-

terscholastic basketball? Our physical instructors say it is injurious to our health. (Girls of School.)

Answer—I agree with the physical instructors. For the same reason that I think high school football is injurious to the physical health of boys.

Brace Yourself

Why is it that I get so soft and lazy after a month or two of comparative inactivity? All summer and fall I keep in good trim, yet . . . (R. F. J.)
Answer—Oh, just eating and sitting. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for "The Last Brady Symphony," which gives a set of exercises designed to keep you fit thru the winter. For all sedentary folk who can afford it, an excellent plan is to store the car and walk to work.
(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Vignettes of the town:

Pier bootblacks swapping shins for apples at the ferry slips. The policeman in Grand Central Terminal who conjugates Latin verbs (his brother is a priest) . . . The driver of a Chinatown bus who knows Tony Eden. . . . The Broadway press-agents who communicate their squibs by telegraph (because nobody throws telegrams away without opening them) . . . Windows filled with Persian kittens and cocker spaniels, for sale.

James Bell, the actor, telling James Barton, another actor, that Henry Hull, a third actor, is the best actor Lester "Tobacco Road" ever had. . . . All three climbed to fame in the same part. . . . The butch who hawks saltwater taffy in the 42nd street station. . . . Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Walter Huston) and her distinguished husband leaving the Waldorf, where they live.

Guy Lombardo taking a beating from his first fiddle player at checkers. . . . The kidnap headlines and the look on people's faces. . . . Cab Calloway gazing moodily down 48th street.

Stephen Vincent Benet taking the air in 62nd street with his two little daughters. . . . Edw. G. Robinson cautioning his barber not to make the neck-line too high.

The elevator operators in a Fifth avenue store who look like American movie stars. . . . Eddie Brannick, sec'y to the N. Y. Giants, being dined by local sports scribes. . . . Sad-eyed ski salesmen in the icelandic shops wondering why it doesn't snow. . . . The Hollywood stars who purchase seats on all sides when they attend the theater, so that no one may sit next to them. . . . Charles Wright, the accordionist, having his shoes shined. . . . The pomegranate and magnolia atmosphere in the "Go South" shops which cater to the Florida-going gentry. . . . Libby Holman

viewing Noel Coward's "trinity" in 41st street.

Tony Sarg in the Merry-Go-Round bar on Madison avenue, designed by himself. . . . The studio ham remarking that he has had his voice insured, and the looney retort, "What did you do with the money?" . . . The ethereal beauty of Peggy Ashcroft in "High Tor." . . . The raucous laughter greeting bawdy lines in "The Country Wife." . . . The high, tense anguish of Katharine Cornell in "The Wings of Victory."

Victor Moore baiting Vincent Lopez with, "How many adjectives ending in 'ous' can you name?" (if you get five you are expert). . . . The girl who has lunch every day on the library steps. . . . The girl in Madison avenue with ballet slippers under one arm and a bow and arrow under the other. . . . Archery on tiptoe? . . . Or does she want to intimidate the critics who watch her dance?

Your Birthday

"ACQUARIUS"

If February 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:10 a. m. to 1:10 p. m. from 4:10 to 6:10 p. m. and from 8:10 to 10:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:10 to 11:10 a. m. from 6:10 to 8:10 p. m. and from 10:10 p. m. until midnight.

Anticipation will be the cause of more groundless apprehension and fears of both physical and financial troubles than will any other imaginary influence. Do not try imagining what you are going to do, under some possible condition. Should it arise, the likelihood is, you will be inspired to do the right thing. Avoid being up in the clouds this day, for quick thinking, as well as being wide-awake, is important. Unless you are positive you are justified to do so, go slow about placing the blame for any shortcomings on someone else's shoulders. Through unjustifiable charges a vast amount of injustice will be done this day. A bad day to enter hastily into any sort of agreement, or contract, so be careful in this respect. This ought to be an exceptionally good day for social activities, providing you realize the importance of being on time for an engagement. Married and engaged couples, as well as those wooing or being courted, will show good judgment this day, if they do not notice little faults in others. The perfect person does not exist in this very material existence.

If a woman and February 3 is your birthday, you are apt to be vain, but not objectionably so. False pride, perhaps, needs curbing. A love for luxurious surroundings and pretty clothing will make you discontented, unless you are a very sensible person, which nature intended you to be. There seems a strong possibility of your eventually coming into possession of some source of supply, such as real estate, stocks, bonds, or an income from which you will derive a fine revenue. Sentiment appears to play an important part in your life, and this possibly indicates a very successful marriage. As a musician, author, business woman or artist you may prove you have great ability.

The child born on February 3, may show rapid mental development during adolescence. In all likelihood, it will do better in intellectual pursuits, than those requiring physical efforts.

If a man and February 3 is your natal day, you may be too serious to get the happiness you should out of life. If necessary, force yourself to take a reasonable amount of interest in frivolous things. As a politician, contractor, engineer, writer,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—With his inauguration, President Roosevelt opens battle on two fronts — with the supreme court and with government departments.

His tussle with congress, particularly the senate, he won handily during his first administration. There was a day when individual senators could have their own way over Presidents. No individual member of congress or group of members now is in a position to take issue with the President.

But in his first term the President did not do so well with the court, NRA, AAA, Guffey coal and other important New Deal efforts were tossed back at him. The years 1935 and 1936 were the court's years. Now the President has set out to make 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940 Roosevelt years.

New Agencies

In his first term the President avoided taking issue with the departments. Instead he created new agencies for the special tasks he planned. NRA, whose functions paralleled the federal trade commission and the labor department, was set up as a separate entity. The chief executive expected faster operation from a new agency, unhampered by old-time practices, than he thought would come from one of the old-time agencies.

Likewise he set up AAA separate from the department of agriculture and only incidentally was Secretary Wallace head of the department. His principal job was AAA. Public works bureaus in the departments of agriculture and interior were skipped over while new agencies, the PWA and WPA were created to spend the country back to prosperity.

'Out Of Date'

"The executive structure of the government," said the President, "is out of date." That statement was in his message to congress on reorganization but it summarized what evidently have been his views on the regular departments for years past.

He expects opposition from within the departments to any change. Federal employees, in spite of their seeming security and activity, are a nervous lot when reorganization earthquake weather is at hand. Every President who has tried revision has had to buck opposition from within the departments.

President Roosevelt begins his second term, however, with a trump hand, his mass popularity.

Time Presses

His one enemy is time. Congress did not, as a body, take too heartily to his proposal that reorganization be put entirely in his hands. Delay could injure his plans. If he should fail to get a grant of authority to reorganize the executive departments from congress this session, his influence might wane.

With the court, too, it is time which will determine what opportunities the President will have to name new members. And if the complexion of the court does not change, time may be against him in any efforts to amend the constitution.

Here and There Around World

BREED ARISTOTLES

Houston—(AP)—Selective reproduction, says Dr. Edgar C. Hurlburg, assistant professor of biology at Rice Institute, perhaps could lead to babies with the talents of Aristotle and the strong moral nature of Socrates.

"The task that confronts the student of heredity," he says, "is to learn what is inherited and how it is inherited. The task of society is to eliminate the bad and spread the good. This can be done through selective reproduction. If it is done, perhaps all people will be born with the talents of Aristotle and the strong nature of Socrates. "Through an accumulation of bad traits in the human race, most people today have one or more inherited weaknesses which interfere with the fullest enjoyment of life. Hereditary deformities are caused by changes in the germ plasm known as 'mutations.' All traits arise through the process of mutation. Most mutations are bad."

ONE IN 100,000

Hollywood—(AP)—The chances of a movie extra winning fame as a star are one in 100,000.

On a lucky extra's extras of 1,300,000 who registered with the casting bureau here have advanced to stardom. Yet daily the casting office is besieged by between 35,000 and 50,000 extras.

The 13 who graduated into top star rating from the ranks are Janet Gaynor, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Frances Dee, Carole Lombard, Ann Dvorak, Randolph Scott, Sally Eilers, Edwina Booth, Raquel Torres, Adrienne Ames, Karen Morley and Gary Cooper.

The figures were compiled by a film company producing "A Star Is Born," which has as its theme the rise of a movie extra to stardom.

CRACKSHOT MINISTERS

Newberry, S. C. — (AP) — Three ministers gave sportsmen a lesson in shooting on a recent deer hunt in the vicinity of Newberry. The preachers killed three of the seven deer bagged by the party of 20.

ANIMATED BICYCLE

Miami, Fla. — (AP) — Juvenile court authorities are seeking the owner of a bicycle which a Negro boy said "followed" him home.

Successful People Born on February 3

Amelia B. C. Welby

Coast Guard Boat Makes 14 Miles in Three Hours

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
Tell City, Ind.—Picket boat 2318 of the United States Coast Guard tied up to a telephone pole in Tell City this evening after a difficult run up the Ohio river from Evansville, Ind., on the way to Louisville for rescue work or any other service she may be able to give. She is one of five pickets which left Evansville Saturday afternoon. The five made only 14 miles against the flood to Newburgh, Ind., in the remaining three hours of daylight Saturday. The 2318 which comes from Cape Charles, Maryland, and another boat from the same station were each towing a 20-foot motorless lifeboat loaned by Culver Military academy of Culver, Ind., and carrying in their cramped cockpits a detail of 14 immature naval reserves from Indianapolis.



Sunday the 2318 and her companion from Cape Charles dropped the lifeboats and reserves at Rockport, Ind., where they will try to carry feed to livestock marooned on an island which seems a dangerous—not to say impossible—job for not too robust city kids already exposed to cold weather and fed on haphazard meals. They pushed off from Newburgh Sunday morning in a bitter wind and with no more breakfast than some soda crackers and were too bashful to ask permission to warm themselves by the little coal ranges in the cabins of the picket boats.

The coast guardsmen noticed their distress and formally invited them to sandwiches around their stoves. The other three pickets which spent the night at Newburgh ran away from the Cape Charles boats Sunday, being unhandicapped by the drag of lifeboats and were further along toward Louisville by evening. Only one of the five set off with a chart of the river, the other four being navigated by ordinary road maps on a stream which is miles out of its banks and so high that roofs and telegraph poles are submerged in the flood.

The helmsman, all but one of them salt water sailors who never saw the Ohio before, merely tried to keep between indistinct lines of willows and sycamores but much of the time were cruising over erstwhile cornfields and possibly submerged buildings. The river was full of trees, railroad ties, barn doors, farm gates and fence posts and the boats frequently bent aside to avoid the carcasses of horses and cows.

Boat Caused Wash Which Caved in Wall of House
Arriving in Tell City which was founded by a Swiss colony and named for William Tell the crew of the 2318 and her companion were greeted by an indignant citizen who said that if he had his 38 handy this afternoon he would have taken a shot at a picket boat from Cranberry Island, Maine, under command of Chief Boatswain's mate Freeman Harman. The boat from Cranberry had kicked up a wash which caved in five feet of the wall of his factory.

He followed the coast guardsmen to the city hall to complain to the senior coast guard officer who explained that a factory which could be kicked in by the wash from a boat half a mile away probably would have to be rebuilt anyway. Much of Tell City is under water, of course, troops patrol the streets which are still high and dry with rifles and there is a pile of coffins on the porch of a dwelling house on the main street although the city fathers insist that there has been no local loss of life. The little hospital is full of sick people, most of them aged; and refugees are sleeping in the city hall and receiving meals from the Red Cross in a church, a situation which is typical of towns all the way along the Ohio.

But At Least They Are Being Cared For
And though the discomfort of the dispossessed is not to be minimized they are being cared for at least which is more than may be said for dozens of gaunt and wretched dogs which have lost their families. In Newburgh, Clem Levinduski, a boatswain's mate from Cape Charles, bought a pound of neck bones from a butcher and fed them to a scrawny mongrel which dropped them in the mud and gnawed ravenously as the coast guards gathered round to watch.

The boats simply walked over dams in the river but there were bends where even the power that asks no favors from Atlantic gales was unable to drive the boats faster than a slow walk. At Rockport, where the coast guards tied up for an hour to take fuel and drop the naval reserves, a man in overalls stepped aboard from the flat-bottom stern wheeler Eagle, which serves as a ferry in normal times but was tied up for the winter in the Green river, in Kentucky, north of Evansville. He was Charles Bowman, a riverman who one day last week picked up 17 farmers in the vicinity of Spottsville, Ky., many of whom were waist deep in the raging water. They took off 200.

On a Single Trip
Mr. Bowman was very casual about his life saving and volunteered the information that the steamboat Susan, of Henderson, Ky., took off 200 in one trip. Just what service the coast guards can give in Louisville remains to be seen for ships of this type have wooden hulls without false bottoms and will sink if stove in by submerged automobiles or other obstructions. Nevertheless a considerable fleet is gathering there and in Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., indicating that the worst of the trouble is still to be found in Louisville even though the flood is falling there and rising down below.

Roosevelt Students Lead on Bank Day By Depositing \$36

A total of \$130.54 was deposited and \$27.23 withdrawn during the weekly bank day for Appleton school children last week, according to Miss Ruth Wassman. The Roosevelt Junior High school students led all groups by depositing \$36.84 while the Wilson Junior high group was second with \$33.48. The total now on deposit is \$10,156.58. Deaf room students again had the highest percentage with 71 per cent when five of seven students deposited \$2.35. Other amounts were Franklin, \$3.25; Jefferson, \$6.49; McKinley Grads, \$6.34; Edison, \$19.49; Columbus, \$9.46; Lincoln, \$4.25; Washington, \$2.20; Opportunity room, 52 cents; McKinley Junior high, \$5.87.

Men Employed to Keep Tracks Free of Ice

Due to rain and freezing temperatures last weekend, five men are being employed by the Milwaukee Road to keep its track free of ice this week, company officials announced today. At present the men are employed in the yards and on the tracks north of the Fox River Paper company. Ordinarily the ice is flanged by having a heavily loaded freight car pushed along the tracks before regular traffic starts.

Kaukauna Scouters End Training Course

Final phases of training course work for Kaukauna scouters was discussed last weekend by Walter Dixon, scout executive, J. Wesley Olson, Menasha scoutmaster, and three members of the class at Gardner Dam. Andrew Ashe, Orville Yingling and Milton Vandehey were the Kaukauna men on the trip. Training course sessions were held since fall at Kaukauna.

Plans for the annual winter indoor carnival of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, on Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Armory G have been completed, according to Charles Pond, general chairman. The carnival will be open each evening and Saturday afternoon. The matinee will be for children and ice cream cones will be given to those attending. Various concessions will be operated by members of the post and the auxiliary.

Inspection of Farms Will End This Week

Inspection of milk producing farms is expected to be completed this week by Claude Greisch, deputy health officer. The annual inspection was begun in December. A number of reinspections are being conducted at the present time.

Please Drive Carefully

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I gave in when you wanted a quiet wedding—now I want my kind of divorce."

Legion Carnival Will Open Wednesday Night

Plans for the annual winter indoor carnival of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, on Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Armory G have been completed, according to Charles Pond, general chairman. The carnival will be open each evening and Saturday afternoon. The matinee will be for children and ice cream cones will be given to those attending. Various concessions will be operated by members of the post and the auxiliary.

State Is Fourth in Iron-Casting Field
Washington — Wisconsin ranked fourth among nine states leading in the production for sale of malleable-iron castings in 1935, the commerce department reports.

Services Conducted For Mrs. Fred Ganzel

Black Creek — Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church, for Mrs. Fred Ganzel. A short service preceded the church service at the William J. Ganzel home. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus conducted the services and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were Walter Klarner, William Eberhard, William Pasch, Henry Kuhn, F. D. Zocholl and Robert Schneider.

Legion Planning Spring Carnival

Annual Event at Kimberly To be Held March 31, April 1 and 2

Kimberly—Plans for the annual spring carnival to be held in the clubhouse March 31, April 1 and 2 were made at a meeting of the local American Legion post Friday evening. Chairmen were selected for the various committees and they will pick their workers, if possible, all workers will be legion members. In former years two chairmen were selected to a committee and outside help was secured.

Included in the midway will be stands and refreshment booths. Part of the floor of the gymnasium will be used for dancing. Chairmen appointed were: John Van Elzen, Len Goffard, C. Fleweger, Matt Busch, Al Briggs, C. Clark, H. Slier, B. J. Ouellette and F. Lambert.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Limpert 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The feast of St. Blaise will be celebrated at the Holy Name church, Wednesday. Blessing of the throats will be given after the two morning masses and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Booster club will hold its last dance before Lent Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Modern and old time dancing will be featured. Fred Paulus is in charge. Holy Hour will be observed at the Holy Name church next Friday evening from seven to 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Thursday for those who wish to receive holy communion on the first Friday of the month.

home. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus conducted the services and burial took place in the parish cemetery. The bearers were Walter Klarner, William Eberhard, William Pasch, Henry Kuhn, F. D. Zocholl and Robert Schneider. Mrs. Ganzel was born Aug. 2, 1860 in Germany and came to Greenville with her parents at the age of 8 years. In 1870 she moved to the town of Cicero where she lived until 1920 when she came with her husband to the village of Black Creek.

She died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, William J. Ganzel, following a lingering illness. Survivors are the one son, three granddaughters and six great grandchildren. A son was born Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Barth. Henry Blake returned last Friday from a two months' trip to Florida with Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Oshkosh.

Report 13 Days of Sub Zero Weather in January

Although January seemed a mild month to most residents, sub zero temperatures were recorded for 13 days. A. C. Braun, cooperative observer at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company for the United States Department of Agriculture Weather bureau, said today.

During January, 1936, mild weather was the rule until Jan. 20 when the mercury dropped below zero for the remainder of the month. The coldest day last year was Jan. 23 when it was 26 degrees below zero while Jan. 23, 1937, was the coldest day with a mark of 15 degrees below.

Thirty-seven degrees above zero was the warmest temperature last month and this was experienced on Jan. 13 and 21. The warmest temperature in January a year ago was on Jan. 15 when the mercury rose to 39 degrees above zero. The mean for January, 1937, was 14.2 compared to 11.1 a year ago.

Total precipitation last month was 2.5 inches compared to 1.41 in January, 1936. There were 12 clear,

12 cloudy and 7 semi-cloudy days last month compared to 15 semi-cloudy, 9 cloudy and 7 clear days a year ago. Rain, sleet and snow were reported on six days during January.

Truck Company Seeks Approval of Routes

Authorization under the "grandfather clause" of the federal motor truck law of its operations as a common carrier in the state of Wisconsin and in interstate commerce was sought by the Olson Transportation company, Green Bay, in a hearing before a joint session of the Interstate Commerce commission of Wisconsin in Madison yesterday. The company seeks authorization to act as a common carrier in transportation of commodities between Green Bay and Chicago, Green Bay and Surgeon Bay, Appleton and junction of Highways 10 and 45 and over various routes in Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

VISIT The Sportsman's and Bowling Ball Booths

AT THE
AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

SEE

- \$25.00 Pflueger Supreme Reel
- \$25.00 Shakespeare Super Casting Reel
- \$16.50 Heddon Life Pal Casting Rod
- \$15.95 Brunswick Mineralite Bowling Ball
- Measured to fit your hand.
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The above items are only a few of the many at these booths.

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AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

Armory G - February 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th

Here's the event that people will be enjoying for the next four days — and talking about for weeks to come! It's the annual winter carnival of Oney Johnston post, American Legion, and it offers a real break in dull, cold, winter days. You'll enjoy every day of it — so attend as often as possible.

- 20 Concession Booths
- 8 Exhibits
- Music and Dancing Every Night
- Children's Matinee on Saturday

And scores of other attractions that will make it well worth your while to attend. Find time to come — and you'll find time to come back again!

MANY PRIZES

THE BEER OF GOOD CHEER

OLD TOWN LAGER BEER

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On Draft at the Legion Carnival
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Carnival at the Armory, February 3, 4, 5 and 6th.
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Ask your local independent grocer for Shannon's
Quality Canned Goods . . . And that delicious Coffee
QUALITY CUP.

The S. C. Shannon Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Squeeze' Play Is Not Difficult to Execute

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The vaunted squeeze play is not nearly as difficult to execute as it is to recognize. That is to say, once a player knows that a squeeze is his only salvation, it is a comparatively simple matter to start the wheels turning. The true difficulty, where experts are concerned, is that in most cases they must guess whether to play for a squeeze or for some much simpler maneuver such as a finesse. It is a soul satisfying thrill to pass up an even money finesse and successfully negotiate a complicated squeeze, but unhappily this is not always the outcome. Sometimes a winning finesse is passed up in favor of a nonexistent squeeze situation.

In today's hand declarer had a terrific guess. That he guessed right was due largely to the cooperation of an opponent.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH.

K 8 6 6

Q 5 4 2

K 9

Q 6 5

WEST.

Q 10 5 4

K 8 7 3 2

K 9 4

SOUTH.

A 3 2

K 7 6

A Q J 6

A 8

he bidding:

South. West. North. East.

1 no trump Pass 3 hearts Pass

4 hearts Pass 4 spades Pass

4 no trump Pass 6 no trump Pass

Pass Pass

North's four spade bid was more

of an effort to indicate a strong

hand than it was a desire to play

the hand at spades. (North-South

were not using asking bids.) With

almost three honor tricks in his

hand and a five card suit that

offered a good chance of returning

five tricks, North was properly

slam-minded.

West opened the nine of dia-

monds. Dummy's king won and de-

clarer went right after the hearts.

When West showed out on the sec-

ond heart lead, it was a blow to the

declarer, but he did not give up and

continued with hearts in order to

establish dummy's fifth card. West

discarded a diamond on the second

heart lead and the nine of clubs on

the third. When East took the lead

on the fourth heart, West threw

away another diamond, which com-

pleted his message that he had

nothing in diamonds and that there

was no use in his partner's return-

ing that suit. East, therefore, shifted

to a low club and declarer was on

the spot. He could count a total of

four diamonds, four hearts, and two

spade tricks. A successful club fi-

nesse would fulfill his contract, but

he knew West to be the wooden

type of a player who never lies on

a signal, and declarer "believed"

the nine of clubs implicitly.

So, instead of finessing, declar-

er played the club ace. Three dia-

monds followed, dummy discard-

ing two spades and a club. De-

clarer had discarded a club on the

fourth round of hearts and, there-

fore, now was down to the blank

jack of clubs and three spades.

West had three spades and the club

king; dummy the king and one

spade, the queen of clubs and a

good heart. West's card did not

matter. A low spade was led to the

king and the fifth heart cashed,

declarer discarding his jack of

clubs. West now was helpless. To

let go the club king would estab-

lish dummy's queen. In desper-

tion he discarded a spade, but this was just as helpful to the declarer, who now led back to his ace of spades and cashed his three spot for the twelfth and fulfilling trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: The bidding has been:

Dealer. Partner

1 diamond 1 heart

1 spade ?

What should partner's next bid be with the following:

A Q 5 3 K A K 7 5 6 8 6

A J 8 6

Answer: Two no trump.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH.

K 8 5 2

K 7 3 4

7 6 4

K J 10

WEST.

Q J 10 4 3

K 9 8

Q 5 4 2

K 9 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH.

A K 7

A 8 6

A K 3 2

A 9 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Tuesday is Experts' day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions and interesting hands to him, care of this paper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1937; Ely Culbertson)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

ENGAGED PEOPLE MUST BE INVITED TO PARTIES TOGETHER

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain how far the obligation of inviting engaged people together must be considered? We are asking a business associate of my husband to dinner on a Sunday and while there has been no public announcement made of it, we know that he is engaged to a young woman whom we have never met but of whom he often speaks. Must I ask her to dinner, too?

Answer: After the engagement is announced, then a hostess may not ask a man to a party without including his fiancée. This does not mean that at some occasion he may not happen to take a meal in her house. In your case I think I would ask him whether he would like me to invite her. It is possible that the engagement is announced and she can meet people as his fiancée.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter-in-law and even though she and my son are living out of town I have never had occasion to write her. She has never called me any name directly or indirectly, signs her letters to me, "Mary". To my son I have heard her say "Your Mother" and to others she refers to me as "Dick's Mother". I don't want her to call me "Mrs. Brown" but I also dare not force her into anything she may not like.

Answer: Sign your letter "Dick's Mother" and then, since this would be very hard to settle by letter, write her that you don't care what she

calls you.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moccasins

5. Madreat

10. Hastened

15. Antio

20. First animal

25. Kind of dog

30. South

35. American

40. Hardest

45. Lift

50. Leap

55. Occurrence

60. Old word for

65. The season of

70. Sick

75. Lumber

80. Southern

85. Constellation

90. Put off

95. Former

100. Spelling of

105. Director

110. One who

115. brings a

120. publication

125. up to date

130. Article

135. Faucet

140. Compulsive

145. Spillable

150. Legislation

155. Thoughtful

160. Husband was a

165. Animal with

170. four front

175. and three

180. hind toes

185. Color

190. Anger

195. Clear

200. Tropical

205. bird:

210. variant

215. Slope the

220. edge of

225. Female sheep

230. Realistic

235. painting of

240. everyday life

245. Kind of

250. monument

255. Pertaining to

260. East

265. Particle

270. Ancient

275. Indian

280. Lower of two

285. off a mark

290. of respect

295. Cut thin

300. Forebears

305. Ireland

310. Mark of a

315. Noun suffix

320. Came together

325. Accumulate

330. Hindu

335. Business

340. Station

345. Through

350. Native of the

355. Island of Luzon

360. Channel from the

365. shore

370. Land wagon

375. Pronoun

380. Cleanness

385. Baking dish

390. Medicine

395. Dropper

400. Device used in

405. making

410. plate glass

415. Animal's foot

420. Rant again

425. Biblical priest

430. Epoch

435. Give strength to

440. Explosive

445. Central

450. American

455. Foray

460. Measures of

465. Mineral spring

470. Period

475. Ourselves

480. Cut thin

485. Cut thin

490. Cut thin

495. Cut thin

500. Cut thin

505. Cut thin

510. Cut thin

515. Cut thin

520. Cut thin

525. Cut thin

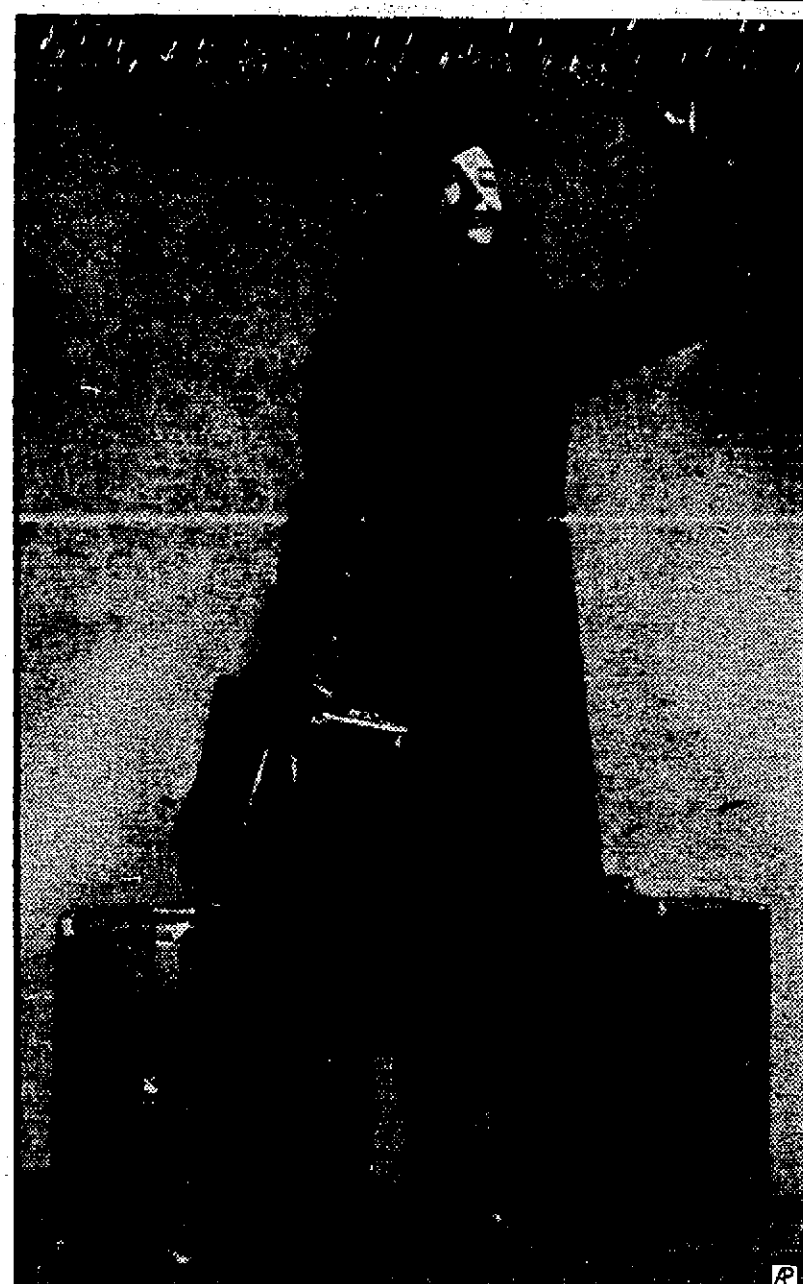
530. Cut thin

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545. Cut thin

Traveler's Ensemble



Ready to travel north or south is this trim ensemble of lightweight tan cowhide luggage. It includes a suitcase, a hat and shoe case holding six pairs of shoes and many hats, and a smaller fitted bag—reflecting the trend for luggage ensembles. The double-breasted traveling coat is of rust-colored tweed collared in beaver and the hat is brown suede. Shoes of brown calf and suede trimly buckled over the instep furnish smart travel footnotes.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Largest Land Animals

II—TUSKS AND IVORY

Recently a magazine printed a picture with the title of "200 Scared Elephants." The picture had been taken in Africa a few years ago by a British aviator, passing rather low overhead. It is little wonder that the elephants were afraid of such an object as an airplane!

What must have happened was that the big beast was only stunned when the bullet struck his head. Later an elephant was reported to be knocking over native huts, and this brought a "game scout" to the British government to the scene. He tracked and shot the elephant, and found it had just the bare stump of a tail. This was very like the same animal which had got up and walked away after being shot by the hunter. One of its tusks weighed 119 pounds, the other 126 pounds.

Those were large tusks, but larger ones have been found. The heaviest on record seems to be one obtained near Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika. It was found to measure 10 feet and four inches in length, and to weigh 236 pounds. It may now be seen in the British museum. Another very large tusk, owned by a British army officer, does not weigh so much but it is longer. It measures 11 feet and five inches along the outside curve.

The tusks of elephants supply the ivory of commerce. The market price usually has been from \$2 to \$4 per pound. Ivory has been used for piano keys, billiard balls and other objects. In former days it was the common thing to make piano keys out of ivory, but nowadays many pianos have keys made from some other substance which looks like ivory.

(For Nature section of your scrap-book.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Capturing Wild Elephants.

(Copyright, 1937.)

A herd of 200 elephants is a large one, but it is by no means the largest seen in modern times. Sometimes a herd of more than a thousand elephants is reported on the march. It is a mistake to think that African elephants are near the point of dying out. They have been killed in great numbers, to be sure, but in most parts they are protected by law, and hunters are not allowed to shoot very many of them. In some sections government officials state the number of elephants has grown in late years.

One jaw long in force in British East Africa is that no tusk with a weight of less than 30 pounds can be sold for export. This does much to save the lives of the younger males, and of females. Female African elephants have tusks, but not nearly such large ones as the males.

A custom in Tanganyika is to cut off the tail of a slain elephant, and to leave the body on the ground

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NEEDS

Just What?

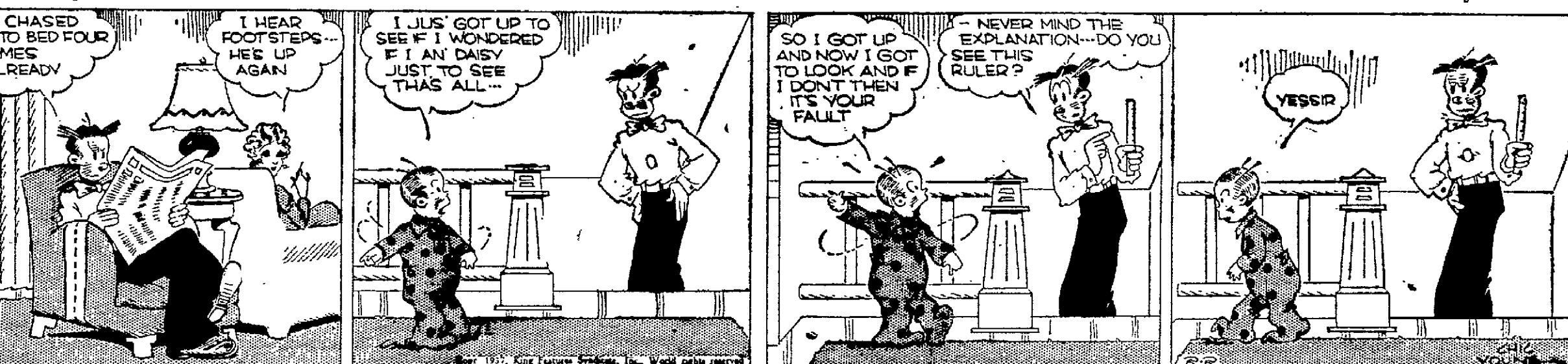
By Sol Hess



NDIE

Papa Won't Give Him An Inch!

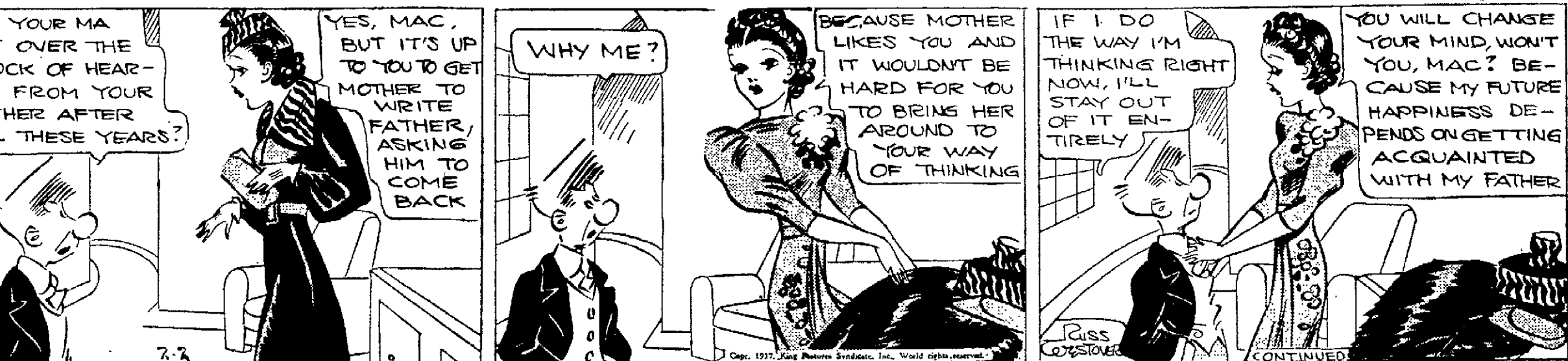
By Chic Young



IE THE TOILER

Mac's a Man of Influence

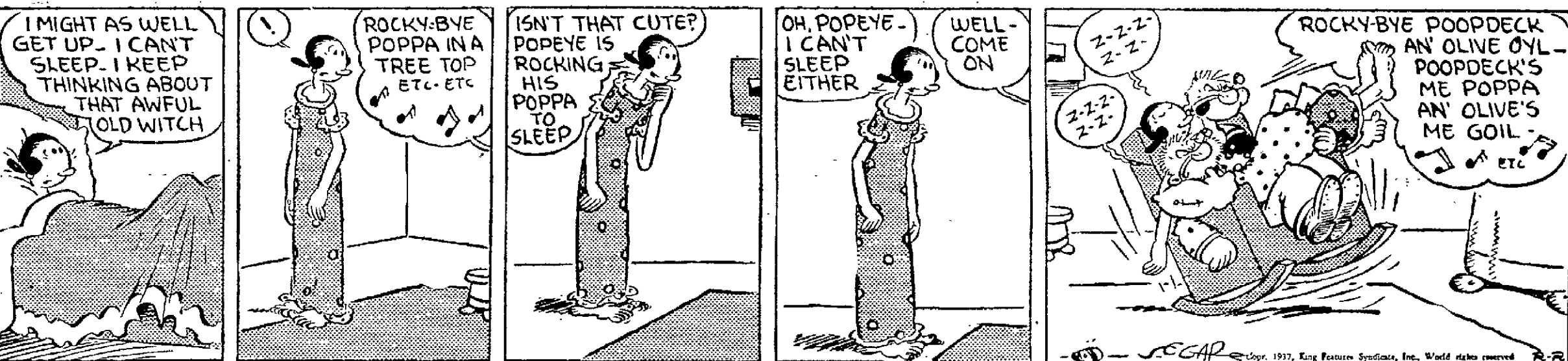
By Westover



IBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

There's Rhythm in His Nursery Rhymes

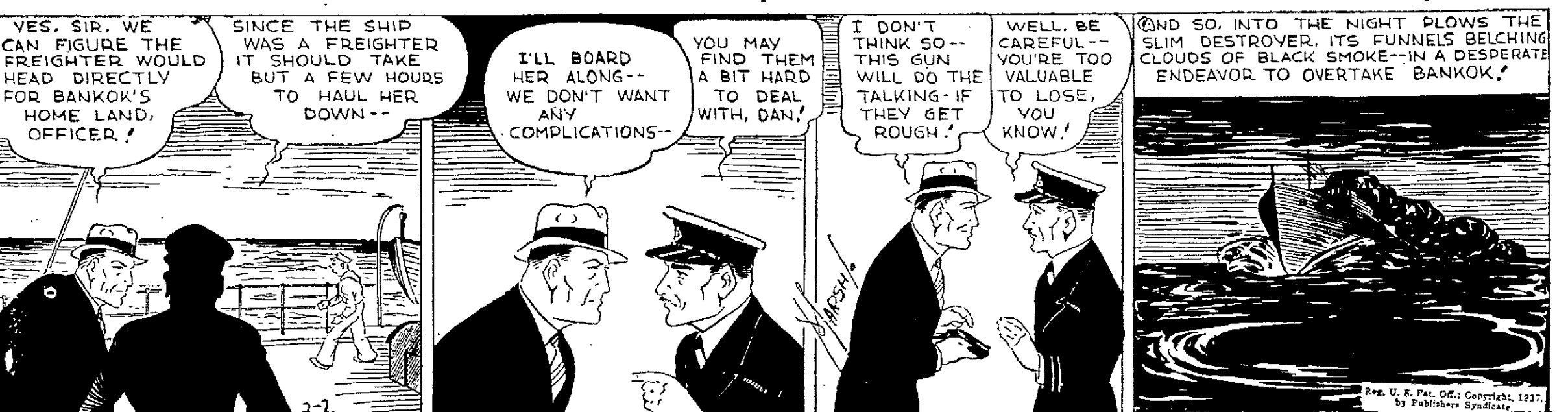
By E. C. Segar



DUNN

Secret Operative 48

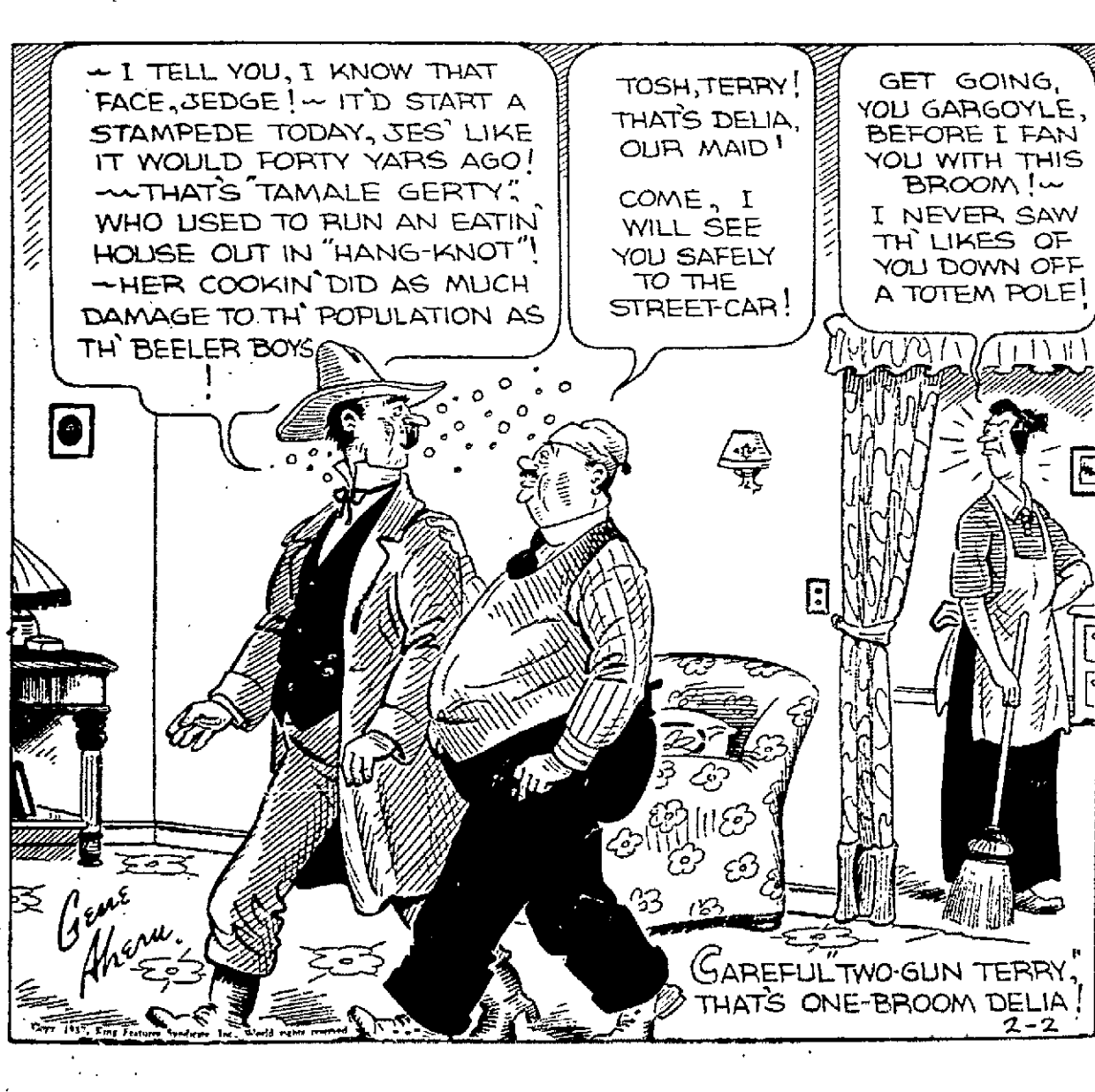
By Norman Marsh



PARENTAL PROBLEMS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



"You're Gonna Be Tagged--- Today or Tomorrow!"



WATCH FOR A BIG MYSTERIOUS RED TAG On Your Door Knob SAVE THIS RED TAG --IT IS VALUABLE!



Wings For Sally
by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, young publisher of the Warrenton Courier, loves Sally Warren, the society editor. They are fighting to save McDonald, a discharged mill worker who is on trial for burning the Palace theater. By eavesdropping on Giles Benton, an unscrupulous detective, and his employer, old Mr. Morris who owns the theater and mill, Sally hears Benton say he has framed McDonald. She faces Benton with this fact, and he kidnaps her, locking her in a vacant hunting lodge. Philip, suspecting Benton in Sally's disappearance, starts on his trail.

Chapter 44
RESCUE IN THE DARK
SALLY went to the window. Sam was sitting on the grass outside, playing with the big dog, tumbling him about on the ground. "Sam!" she called. "I want to talk to you. Will you come upstairs in the hall? We can talk through the door even if you can't unlock it." "Can't," said Sam stolidly. "Boss says not to have anything to do with you till he comes back." "Is Giles Benton your 'boss'?" asked Sally. "What do you think?" "If Giles Benton told you not to speak to me till he got back, he's trying to make a fool of you," said Sally. Sam said nothing to indicate that he heard her. Sally leaned out of the window and fairly shouted to be sure he heard. "I happen to know that Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard are going away. They've gone to get the money from Mr. Morris, then they'll be leaving. They're going to leave me here with you until my friends come and find us." "I don't fall for that line of gab," said Sam calmly. Sally's hopes sank. She had spoken the lie with conviction. For all she knew, it was true. "Please come up to the hall," said Sally. "I'll tell you everything I heard Giles Benton say. Besides, there's not much time. My friend will search for me. One of them is part owner of this lodge. He'll be sure to think of coming here." This last shot went home. She had happened to remember that Bob Dawes had mentioned coming to the lodge to shoot sometimes. Sam could not know that Bob Dawes was a hundred miles away, and not likely to join the search for Sally. "Who's your friend that owns this place?" demanded Sam. "Bob Dawes," Sally answered instantly. Sam was disturbed. He got up, put his hands in his pockets and walked around the house. Sally waited breathlessly for him to come upstairs, but he did not. A few minutes later, she heard the sound of a motorcycle. The dog was barking. Sam was leaving, perhaps for good, and she would be alone in the house. Sally was sure, now, that Sam was Giles' accomplice, the man who had gone to McDonald's house on the motorcycle. But she got no comfort from clearing up this part of the mystery. As the sound of the motor died away, she was seized with panic. The little room seemed close and stifling. Sally felt the walls were closing in on her. The lamp flame flickered and threatened to go out. Sally ran over and turned up the wick. There was very little oil left. Soon she would be in the dark, alone in this house in the woods. Sally pressed her hands against her temples and tried to keep from screaming. She lay down on the bed, but her tense muscles would not relax. She began to try, quietly and persistently, to think that her father or Philip Page would come soon. She pretended to hear a car on the road, coming nearer, coming to take her away from the darkness, the silence. Finally the flame of the lamp flickered and went out, leaving her in utter darkness. Sally felt the darkness like a pool of black water, closing over her head. She seemed to sink down, down, to the bottom of the pool. There was no use to struggle or cry out. No one would hear and come to rescue her. How long she lay there, Sally did not know. She opened her eyes to find that the moon had risen high and a shaft of light made a path across the room. But that was not what had roused her. Someone was working at the lock on her door. "Just Pure Fright" "Damn!" said a voice outside. Sally got to her feet and moved away from the door fearfully. It was not Giles, for he had a key. It must be Sam, who had come back, not knowing the others had left. The lock yielded to the efforts of the man in the hall and the door was flung open. "Sally!" It was Philip Page, but Sally could not believe that she had not dreamed him there--not until he had crossed the room and taken her in his arms. "What's happened? Are you all right? Sally, my darling, tell me--" Turn to Page 17

\$3,726 Was Cost Of Poor Relief During January

Total Is Increase of \$432 Over December Expenditures

Menasha—Relief expenditures in Menasha during the month of January showed an increase of \$432.19 with the total reaching \$3,726.44 as compared with \$3,294.25 in December, according to the report of Urban Remmel, relief commissioner. The case load during the month of January totaled 370 persons to 463 persons during the month. There are now 109 families totaling 426 persons receiving aid in addition to 35 cases of single persons making a total case load of 252. A total of 58.48 per cent of the money spent for relief in the Twin Cities is spent in Menasha. Of the total expenditure in Menasha during the period, \$1,204.74 was spent for food; \$428.69, shelter; \$42.19, clothing; \$631.40, fuel; \$72.76, public utilities; \$159.56, medical aid including dental, drugs and hospital; \$40.85, paid to other counties; \$81.70, projects, including \$24.72 at the city hall, \$38.90 at Brighton beach, \$196 at city office, and \$91.50 at Jefferson park; \$334, administration including supplies, printing, insurance, salaries and mileage.

\$2,928 at Neenah—Expenditures for poor in Neenah during the month of January totaled \$2,928.11, according to Urban Remmel, relief commissioner. An increase of \$562.66 was shown in the report over December when the sum of \$1,745.45 was paid out for relief. The case load during the month increased by 151 persons with a total of 372 persons now on relief. The case load, including 33 families and 21 single persons, is 104.

Food costs during the month amounted to \$1,025.18. Other expenditures were: shelter allowance, \$388.85; clothing, \$32.29; fuel, \$314.12; public utilities, \$32.88; medical costs, \$237.59; miscellaneous, \$2.60; paid out to other counties, \$43.90; administration, \$226.72.

\$117 in Neenah Town—Menasha—A total of \$117.81 was spent for poor relief in the town of Neenah during the month of January, according to Urban Remmel, relief commissioner. December costs were \$19.59 over the costs for January. Three families including 18 persons and one single case are receiving relief in the town.

Distribution of costs: Food, \$18.42; fuel, \$19.50; hospital, \$66.88; paid to other counties, \$2.74; and administration, \$10.87.

16 New Volumes At Public Library

Two Books by Dorothy Parker Among Those Placed in Circulation

Neenah—Sixteen new books have been placed in circulation at the Neenah Public Library, according to Miss May Hart, librarian. The new volumes include: "Letters to Susan," Banning; "Playgrounds," Butler; "Pratt, the Red Man's Moes," Eastman; "Children and Radio Programs," Eisenberg; "What's New in Home Decorating," Fales; "Consumer Cooperation in America," Fowler; "Blue Water," Hildebrandt; "Brotherhood Economics," Kaga; "Streamlines," Morley; "In the Steps of St. Paul," Morton; "The New Caravan" and "Not So Deep as a Well," Dorothy Parker; "In Pursuit of Laughter," Reppert; "Modern Book Collecting," West; "The Wheeling Through Africa," Wilson; "The Art of Chess Combinations," Znosko-Borovsky.

First Aid Discussed By Brigade Groups

Neenah—First aid in emergency situations was discussed in the sixth, seventh, eighth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups of the Boys' Brigade during sectional meetings at the brigade building last evening. "Astronomy as a Hobby" was the topic discussed by Harold Heller, Appleton, when the Ninth and Tenth Grade groups met. A few boys may make 4-inch telescopes as a result of the talk, according to Captain Lyle Stulp. Several sleighrides scheduled for last evening were postponed because of the cold weather. The tap dancing and mouth organ classes will rehearse for "Showboat" annual brigade show at the brigade building this evening. The ukelele and tap dancing groups will meet Thursday evening.

PCT OUT AUTO FIRE

Menasha—Menasha firemen were called to extinguish an auto fire at 815 First street, Menasha, about 9:30 last night. George Berger, owner of the machine, had driven his car into his garage where alcohol fumes became ignited causing the blaze. No damage was reported.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

National Defense Will Be Studied by Y. W. C. A. Public Affairs Committee

Neenah—National defense will be one of the study topics of the Y. W. C. A. public affairs committee was the decision reached by committee members Monday afternoon following a report on the Cause and Cure for War conference which was given by Mrs. Earl Nicholson, committee chairman, who attended the sessions in Chicago last week. Study and discussion of a proposed bill to put all departments of war, navy and aviation under one department called national defense will be a major part of the committee's work.

68 Menasha High Students Placed On Honor Lists

Freshman Class Leads With 19 Receiving Scholastic Honors

Menasha—A total of 68 students of Menasha High school were given honor roll rating for school work in the last quarter, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal. Freshmen lead the field with 19 members of the class on the list. The sophomore class is second with 17 students on the roll and the junior and senior classes are tied with 16 students each. A total of 49 of students on the list for the last quarter were also given honor roll rating for the first quarter. Following is the list of students with the star indicating those who were also on the list for the first quarter: Seniors, Dorothy Bernd, Mildred Bobb, Robert Gazeck, Anna Jane Grode, John Homan, Mildred Kloeppel, Suzanne Knorr, Fern Laske, Hubert Nelson, Evelyn Noel, Chester Rembolski, Richard Rohoff, James Smolinski, Jane Strunge, Ramona Taubel and Ruth Wirth.

Junior: William Barwick, Bernice Brodzinski, William Erdmann, Marilyn Fahrach, Betty Harold, Herbert Hartung, William Hecker, Ethyl Jackson, Eileen Keapock, Bernard Middleton, Doris Seiditz, Vernon Pontor, Adeline Neimel, Audrey Stroetz, Ruth Walter and Alvina Zelensky.

Sophomores: Jack Crockett, Katherine Dexter, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Willard Gadd, Bruce Griffith, Ray Henk, Gerald Jensen, Pat Juncau, Margaret Klim, Evelyn Korh, Henry Landstrom, William Michie, Jane McGrath, Evelyn Mac Noon, Carol Osborne, Shirley Page and Frank Poplinsky. Freshmen: Marjorie Anklem, Rosemary Austin, Joyce Drephal, Leola Backes, Jack Gummert, Marion Homan, Eileen Jaskolski, Aethe Kronberg, Edward Latendress, Norman Michie, Betty Nelson, Carol Mae Pelrick, Daisy Scanlon, William Seenzler, Harold Witt, Kenneth Wolf and Betty Zimmerman.

Service Matters are Discussed at Meeting

Neenah—Dr. T. D. Smith, Neenah physician, discussed the need of periodic physical examinations when members of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion, met last evening. William Miller, Winnebago county service officer, and Charles Korotev, local service officer, talked on benefits available to all ex-service men.

Practically all the oriental instruments and Chinese costumes for the post band have arrived, it was reported. Lester Mals, high school band instructor, will assist the post in organizing the 14-piece musical unit. The post voted to contribute to the Neenah chapter of the Red Cross for flood relief.

34 Births at Neenah Hospital Last Month

Neenah—The stark made 31 trips to the Theda Clark Memorial hospital during January, according to hospital records. There were 24 births during the same period last year. Thirteen cases of scarlet fever and 13 of whooping cough were reported in Neenah last month, according to Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne, city health officer. Other contagious diseases follow: chicken pox, 10; measles, 1; impetigo, 5.

Three Transients are Sentenced to Jail

Menasha—Three transients were sentenced to the Winnebago county jail yesterday in justice court by Justice of the Peace Edward C. McKenzie on charges of vagrancy. James Dean, Freeport, Ill., was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail; George Williams, Ashland, Wis., received a sentence of 30 days and Michael Cully, Aberdeen, S. D., was sentenced to 20 days.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$650

Menasha—With Red Cross donations for the relief of flood victims in the stricken Ohio valley totaling well over \$650 here, the drive for funds is still going strong, according to reports from the local chapter.

A benefit moving picture is being shown today at the Brin theater and proceeds will be divided equally between the Neenah and Menasha chapters of the Red Cross. Wednesday evening a wrestling show will be staged at the S. A. Cook armory with all monies over expenses being donated to the flood relief fund.

tee's work. Congressman Jerry Boileau is a proponent of such a bill. Mrs. Nicholson reported that the Y. W. C. A. had the largest number of delegates at the conference, 21 official delegates and 45 alternates. One cannot attend the conference and just rearrange prejudices and return home again was the consensus of opinion in regard to the entire session. The conference re-adopted the 1936 program and added some amendments.

Report On Program Mrs. Nicholson reported informally on conference speakers and features of the program, discussing at some length two talks, one on "Why War?" and the other, "Changes in Neutrality Legislation."

Preston Slosson, speaker on the topic, "Why War?" Mrs. Nicholson said, stated that the three great enemies of mankind—war, pestilence and famine cannot be cured unless the cause is found. The world is eager to find the cause of war but the cause that is agreed upon is usually far too simple. "It has been said that war is innately a part of the nature of man, but modern warfare is such that men kill individuals that do not know or see and against whom they have no individual grudge. Another popular theory of the cause of war is that it is the result of munition makers and profiteers seeking financial gain. That too is too simple. It is a confusion of cause and effect. We must remember that munition makers at best are extremely effective salesmen and can only sell where goods have appeal. Economic causes are also listed as a cause for war but we must remember that while it is a real cause, it is not the only cause. The accumulation of fears, resentments and distrusts of one nation towards another is fully as important a cause of war."

Stop It Before "Ten years before war starts is the time to halt war," said Prof. Slosson and we must be willing to make concessions. We must protect American interests but the greatest American interest is peace. Quincy Wright, discussing neutrality legislation, offered a formula that would call for a conference of powers of the Pact of Paris to determine if the two belligerent countries would agree to an armistice. Prior to the time of the conference, embassies would be placed on both belligerent nations. If one of the countries refused to accept the armistice, that country would be declared the aggressor and the embargo would be lifted against the victor. Mrs. Nicholson said it was asked at the conference if that formula was much different than the League of Nations and the answer was no, except that more might be accomplished under a new name since there has been built up so much prejudice against the league.

Open discussion followed Mrs. Nicholson's report. Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Mrs. K. J. D. K. Price, Miss Laura Huber and Mrs. Clarence Bredendick attended the meeting.

Clintonville Is Next on Schedule

Loss of Wideman Is Bad Blow to Menasha Bluejays

Menasha—Menasha Bluejays will journey to Clintonville Friday to tangle with the lowly Clintonville high school cage team in a North-eastern Wisconsin conference contest. With the loss of Guy Wideman, star guard who was recently declared ineligible because of the age limit of 20 years set by the W. A. A. Coach N. A. Calver is working on a new combination using Heiss at guard and forward. Bryzcki, another youngster, is also being worked in to the combination. Both showed up well last Friday when the local club lost by two points to the league leading Black Phantom team from West DePeere.

ERDMAN FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for Edward Erdman, 340 Washington avenue, who died at his home yesterday morning, will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Gillingham, 124 E. Franklin avenue, with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

BENTLEY FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for Henry Bentley, route 3, Neenah, who died Sunday night at his home, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Sorenson and Son Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

TICKETS ON SALE

Neenah—Tickets for the Fox River Valley Credit meeting to be held at 815 Monday evening, Feb. 8, at Rainbow Gardens, Highway 125, are available to Neenah merchants at the Neenah-Menasha Credit bureau. The Appleton Credit exchange is sponsoring the event.

New Members Join Menasha Cub Pack

Menasha—Six new members were added to cub pack No. 1, sponsored by the American Legion at Menasha, this week, Walter Dixon, Appleton scout executive, announced today. New enrolments are Thomas Christoph, Joseph R. Hill, Richard Loesch, DeLyle Redmond, Richard Salm and Taylor Ward. Thomas E. Steinfort was advanced from a bobcat to a wolf cub.

Announce New Staff Members at Job Office

Neenah—Personnel changes at the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service were announced today by Harry D. Gates, manager. Ludwig Schink, interviewer, has been transferred to Appleton and Alfred Reinhold, Milwaukee, will fill the vacancy. Miss Jane Hubatch, Antigo, has been employed as a clerk.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN BUSINESS
The Korotev brothers, Harry, right, and Charles, left, yesterday celebrated their twenty-fifth year in the news agency business in Neenah together. The two, born in Menasha, have led in Neenah practically all their lives and opened the E. W. Korotev and Company in 1912. Since they have been located in five different buildings and are now operating at 110 N. Commercial street.

Harry has been secretary of Neenah aerie of Eagles the last 15 years and was elected state secretary last June. Charles (Bud) has been a member of the county board the last 15 years and is service officer of the James P. Hawley post of the American Legion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Send Invitations To State Lions Pin Tournament

Bowling Meet Will be Held in Menasha in March And April

Menasha—Letters and entry blanks were mailed today to Lions clubs of Wisconsin inviting them to enter the State Lions Bowling tournament to be held here in March and April, according to Claude Meyer, secretary of the Menasha Lions club. Members of the local club will personally contact other clubs in this territory by attending dinners at the various towns. An industrial exhibit is being arranged with Menasha manufacturers and will be set up at the Hedy alleys. It was announced at the Lions meeting yesterday that the 1937 membership quota would be closed after one more member was admitted. The closed quota is 30 members. New members recently admitted are O. K. Ferry, Earl Hopkins and Lawrence Wirtz. The program committee for February was appointed by Urban Remmel, president. L. M. Wildman will be chairman. The committee includes Lawrence Wirtz, E. W. Forkin and M. F. Crowley.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MICHAEL DAHLKE—Menasha—Mrs. Michael Dahlke, 45, 828 Sixth street, Menasha, died at Theda Clark hospital Monday evening. Mrs. Dahlke was born in Wausau in 1892 and married Michael Dahlke there about 16 years ago. The young couple came to Menasha to make their home about eight years ago. Survivors are the widow, one son, Lyle Mavis, Milwaukee; two brothers, Harry and George, Westfield, Ill., her aged mother, Mrs. Carrie Heit, who has been making her home with the Dahlkes. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Thursday but arrangements are not complete.

Stolen Property Valued at \$334 Is Recovered in Month

Menasha—Stolen property valued at \$334.05 was recovered and turned over to the owners by Menasha police during the month of January, according to the monthly report of Alex Slomski, chief of police. A total of 3,627 miles was traveled by the police car, 12 merchants doors were found open during the month, 139 transients were housed and 131 complaints were answered. Arrests during the month totaled 15 including three for speeding, three for vagrancy, one on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, three for breaking and entering in the night, one accessory, two for leaving the scene of an accident, one for double parking and one for obtaining money under false pretenses.

List Wrestling, Boxing Schedule for Students

Neenah—The complete Neenah High school boxing and wrestling schedule was announced by John Holzman, principal, this morning. The schedule will journey to Kaukauna for a meet this evening. Following is the schedule: Feb. 10, Sturgeon Bay, here; Feb. 17, West Green Bay, here; Feb. 23, West Green Bay, here; Mar. 2, East Green Bay, here; Mar. 9, Kaukauna, here. Season tickets will be sold for all contests at home. An intramural meet with Appleton High school will be held early in April.

Report Gain of 30 Phone Installations

Neenah—A net gain of 30 telephone installations was reported in the Twin Cities during January. There are now 5,153 telephones being serviced in the two cities, the highest number in the history of the Neenah-Menasha exchange, according to R. P. Brooks, manager. The steady increase in the number of telephone installations is indicative that Neenah is a growing city, Mr. Brooks said.

DENIES CHARGE

Neenah—Joe Vanecky, 689 De Pere street, Menasha, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he appeared before Judge J. O. Cooke in justice court this morning. Vanecky was arrested by Neenah police yesterday afternoon on Lake street and the case will be tried this afternoon.

Please Drive Carefully

Neenah—The troop committee of Congregational Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America will hold a meeting at 7:30 this evening in the church hall. Members of the committee are Oscar Peterson, chairman, John Michie, Harold Smith, Herbert Heller, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Ralph Longworth and Waldo Friedland.

128 Neenah High Pupils Maintain Perfect Records

List Students Neither Absent or Tardy for Semester

Neenah—A total of 128 Neenah High school students maintained perfect attendance records during the first semester, according to John Holzman, principal. The following 16 seniors were neither absent nor tardy during the 18-week period: Freshing Fenske, Carlton Olson, Donald Schanke, Robert Schatz, Hattie Alferig, Laverne Borchert, Florence Christensen, Lorraine Dahms, Jane Didrickson, Zita Ely, Lois Hanselman, Margaret Henebry, Helen Jones, Ora Landskron, Dorothy Thomack, Alice Woyak. Juniors—Harold Borenz, Donald Bedding, Stellan Dieckhoff, Jack Hesselman, Oliver Krueger, Jack Meyer, Ervin Nault, Walter Sellnow, Francis Smongesky, Roy Sorenson, Alvin Staffeld, Harrison Staffeld. Eugene Volk, Jeannette, Ella Clapper, Louise Friedrich, Dorothy Hochholzer, Clarisse Klassen, Erna Kramer, June Larson, Ruth Leonard, Eunice Riebe, Edith Schultz, Jean Smith, Beatrice Stip, Harriett Thermanen, Sylvia Wagener, Fran Webb, Mildred Zick. Sophomores—Donald Bentzen, Warren Beyer, Henry Brukhardt, Robert Dubat, George Elwers, Max Friedrich, Richard Jaskolski, Kenneth Krueger, Warren Krueger, Russell Langner, Richard Lenz, Edwin Lowe, George MacDonald, Herbert Merrill, Victor Metzger. William Overly, James Floor, Emil Schmidt, Daniel Schmidt, Charles Ziegler, Emma Alferig, William Blank, Ruth Cannon, Ruth Christensen, Joyce Clark, Betty Eisenach, Gwendolyn Ely, Pauline Gaertner, Barbara Hallen, Lucille Harder. Virginia Hass, Mildred Jackson, Susan Kimberly, Helen Knudsen, Amy Leverance, Helen Marty, Helen Munsche, Jeannette Nault, Betty Nelson, Marie Parsons, Lucille Peterson, Margaret Polus, Margaret Russell, Jane Schultz, Catherine Shreve, Eleanor Smith, Helen Trettin, Irene Woyak, Gertrude Zellmer.

Freshmen

Freshmen—Knight Blank, Burton Block, Robert Drews, Willard Dunke, Kenneth Eddy, Kenneth Ginnow, Jerome Hass, Thomas Kinzler, Edward Levandoski, Delmar Luebke, Donald McGraw, Carl Marohn, Donald Nielsen, John Palmer, Lester Redlin, Donald Staffeld, John Staffeld, Alfred Sturges, George Wilcox. Lucille Blank, Ella Corey, Margaret Grunmacher, Eunice Hopkins, Dorothy Jape, Phyllis Krause, Mildred Krueger, Helen Nelson, Ethel Newcomb, Germaine Richter, Arlene Riebe, Beverly Simcox, Jeanne Sorenson.

Ladies Aid Society

Immanuel Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. Martin Buser, Mrs. John Stacker, Mrs. Charles Overly, Mrs. Ed Braemer and Mrs. Lawrence Loehning and Mrs. Ed Staffeld, chairman, are members of the hostesses committee.

Julius Schierl, John Stoffel, the latter of Appleton, William Hooper, Jr., Miss Clara Landis, Mrs. William Tuttle and Steve Gosser won honors in cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, Jr., 120 Washington avenue Sunday night when the Hoopers celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Group 3 will be hostess to the members of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society at the church social hall.

Mrs. Hillard Walbrun, Tayco street, will entertain the Idle Hour Sheephead club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Witman, Appleton road, were entertained Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives gathered at their home to help them celebrate the occasion. Honors in cards played during the evening went to Joseph Palm, Donald Maeder, Miss Marie Fairbach and Mrs. Anna Maeder.

Mrs. Jason William, Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. Albert Will and Mrs. Arthur Alberts were hostesses at the St. Mary's High school Band Mothers meeting Monday evening.

Stolen Property Valued at \$334 Is Recovered in Month

Menasha—Stolen property valued at \$334.05 was recovered and turned over to the owners by Menasha police during the month of January, according to the monthly report of Alex Slomski, chief of police. A total of 3,627 miles was traveled by the police car, 12 merchants doors were found open during the month, 139 transients were housed and 131 complaints were answered. Arrests during the month totaled 15 including three for speeding, three for vagrancy, one on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, three for breaking and entering in the night, one accessory, two for leaving the scene of an accident, one for double parking and one for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Recreational Club Is Formed by Students

Menasha—Civics classes at Menasha High school organized a Recreational club at a meeting held Friday at the school. Miss Carol Walker is in charge of the group. Officers elected at the meeting are: William Spengler, president; James Doyle, vice-president; and Elizabeth Heckrodt, secretary. The club will hold meetings twice each week.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Menasha—The troop committee of Congregational Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America will hold a meeting at 7:30 this evening in the church hall. Members of the committee are Oscar Peterson, chairman, John Michie, Harold Smith, Herbert Heller, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Ralph Longworth and Waldo Friedland.

Make Plans for World Day Of Prayer Event Feb. 12

Neenah—Mrs. Carl Zietlow will be the soloist on the program planned by 10 Twin City churches in observance of World Day of Prayer, Feb. 12, the first Friday in Lent. The program will be held at 2:30 at the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Commercial street and Doty avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will be leader of the program, "Thou Art the

GUEST SPEAKER Miss Hazel Verry, general secretary, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, will be guest speaker on the program for the World Day of Prayer it was announced this morning by Mrs. Carl Zietlow, chairman of the committee in charge of selecting a speaker, who received a message of acceptance today.

Which, the Son of the Living God," which was written for this day of prayer by Miss Mabel Shaw founder of the Livingstone Memorial Girls' Boarding school in northern Rhodesia, Africa.

Only two churches have selected representatives on the choir for that day. Mrs. Merton Law and Mrs. S. H. Roth will represent St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church and Mrs. R. E. Buchanan and Mrs. W. C. Witterborn will represent the Union Tabernacle. Two members from each church will take part.

Ushers Not Named

Ushers will be representatives from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran and the First Methodist Episcopal churches but they have not been named as yet. Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, representative of the Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's, will give one of the prayers in the first part of the program and a representative of Immanuel Lutheran church will present the other. In the "Meditation and Prayer" division of the program, Mrs. E. W. Krautkraemer and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, representatives of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the scripture reading and continued prayer. The representative of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church for the prayer at this part of the program has not been named yet. It is expected that the selections will be made Wednesday.

Other parts of the program which will be taken by representatives of the First Methodist Episcopal church and the St. Thomas Episcopal church have not been named yet either.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Miss Ruth Herrick is general chairman of the Theda Clark hospital student nurses' dance Thursday evening, Feb. 4, which is to be held in the recreation hall of the nurses' home. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Baxter will be chaperones. All the doctors and their wives and the alumni nurses and their friends have been invited. Cards will be played also.

Officers' club Women's Benefit association, met Monday evening with Mrs. Susan Osborne, 119 Olive street, and honors in cards were won by Mrs. E. Bosch and Miss Lillian Eisenach. Mrs. Minnie Eisenach will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

"The Trend in Sunday Schools toward an Increasing Attendance" will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Rev. Carl Zietlow at the 7:30 meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Evangelical church this evening.

A collection for flood relief donation to the Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, was taken at the Ever Ready Bible class, First Methodist Episcopal church, meeting Monday evening, Feb. 10 when followed the business session. Mrs. Jennie Bain was chairman of the hostess committee.

The First Evangelical church will inaugurate an "every member visitation Sunday" Feb. 10 when a meeting is held at the church in the interests of a Lenten program. Devotional booklets, Lenten offering envelopes and Lenten programs of the church will be distributed at this time. Members of the church will conduct the every member visitation Sundays which are to be held throughout the Lenten season.

Sons of Veterans of Nicolet post, No. 2126, will hold their first business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the city hall auditorium, Neenah. The group was organized a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Ed Spoo is program chairman and Mrs. E. C. Kollath is chairman of devotions for the Ladies society meeting, Immanuel Lutheran church, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Clarence Weinko is chairman of the hostess committee.

All Twin City Masons have been invited to attend a stag card party sponsored by the Craftsmen's club at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Ma-

New Officers of W. B. A. Installed By Field Director

Menasha—Mrs. Gertrude Voss, field director, Milwaukee, and Miss Pope, formerly of Manitowish, were guest speakers at the Menasha Women's Benefit association installation meeting Monday evening at the K. of C. hall. Miss Voss installed the following officers: Mrs. Mae Klutz, president; Mrs. Mac Osterreich, vice president; Mrs. Viola Hous, past president; Mrs. Mary Scanlon, junior supervisor; Miss Geraldine Klutz, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Algiers, press correspondent; Mrs. Mary Scanlon, treasurer; Mrs. Goldie Fischer, lady of ceremonies; Mrs. Dora Mielke, sergeant; Mrs. Louis Funk, inner hostess; Mrs. Clara McDowell, inner hostess; Miss L. Heisele, musty cian and musical director; Mrs. Grace Mueller, captain; Mrs. Mary Reese, color bearer; 1 Mrs. Ann Moran, color bearer; 2 Miss Nellie Hussey, ensign; 1 Mrs. Elizabeth Vandeyacht, ensign; 2 Mrs. Henrietta Evans, officer of the day; Mrs. Pauline Dorn, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Mueller, auditor; and Mrs. Viola Hous, past president. Secretary of the card games played during the social hour went to Mrs. Elizabeth Vandeyacht, Mrs. Ann Dorn. February birthday club members were in charge of the luncheon.

Lists Needs at State Hospital

Superintendent Is Speaker At Meeting of Luncheon Club

Neenah—Dr. Gilbert Seaman, superintendent of the Winnebago State hospital, said there were many things needed at the institution located near Oshkosh, during a talk before members of the Monday Noon Luncheon club in the Neenah club yesterday. Dr. Seaman declared it was difficult to secure adequate funds from the state legislature for any charitable or penal institution. He said mental hygiene had made rapid strides the last 25 years but had lagged in Wisconsin. He said many ailments are the cause of many mental and nervous disorder and every patient undergoes a thorough physical examination on admission, he said. Occupation as therapy, such as farm work, is one of the best treatment methods, according to the speaker.

Trial of Menasha Man Is Set for March 12

Menasha—Edward Duval, 616 Polonia street, Menasha, was arrested last night in the Menasha Jail. Duval was charged with this morning and pleaded no guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime and Judge Henry P. Hughes set trial for March 12.

Duval, according to Menasha police, was arrested last night in the Menasha Jail. Duval was charged with this morning and pleaded no guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime and Judge Henry P. Hughes set trial for March 12.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society, St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the parish house.

The Sunday School officers and teachers of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the parish hall for a meeting.

Neenah Women's Relief Corp. will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the S. A. Cook armory.

Eastern Star Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Miss Anna Schult will be hostess.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. W. H. Wishoff will be in charge of the topic, "The African Negro from Congo Crosses" at the Women's Union meeting at Whiting Memorial Baptist church Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. Harrington and Mrs. L. Johnson are hostesses.

Two candidates for admission to Neenah aerie of Eagles will be initiated when members meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The Neenah Amusement association will meet later in the evening to elect a trustee to fill the vacancy left by N. D. Nielsen, who has moved from the city.

Neenah—Mrs. Ronald Rogers, 90 E. Forest avenue, will entertain the Neenah-Menasha Kings Daughters at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting will follow.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music

NEENAH STUDIOS

111 West

Gazecki Leads K. of C. League With 571 Series

Navigators Win Two and Increase Hold on First Place

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS		
	W.	L.
Navigators	35	22
Admirals	31	26
Marquettes	31	26
Antas	31	26
Anta Marias	30	27
Alouez	30	27
Salles	25	31
San Pedro	25	32
Antamrocks	24	33
Antas	24	34

Neenah — Phil Gazecki led the Knights of Columbus bowlers with 571 series on games of 184, 190 and 197 during matches at Muench's recreation center last evening. Dan Gazecki hit a high game of 232 and won high series of 562. Marquette led the pins low for high game and series of 940 and 923 while San Pedro rolled 933 and Alouez hit 2,685. The match results:

Marquettes (1)	869	914	940	2723
Salles (2)	898	856	802	2556
Navigators (2)	885	850	859	2594
Antas (1)	853	916	785	2554
San Pedro (1)	837	868	933	2638
Antas (2)	861	836	936	2633
Alouez (3)	920	916	849	2685
Admirals (0)	818	827	830	2475
Anta (1)	842	907	841	2590
Antamrocks (2)	804	883	871	2556

SLEEPY HOLLOW		
	W.	L.
Stackers Ice Cream	35	22
Deer Lumber Co	34	23
Woods Drugs	33	24
U-City Motor	32	25
Home Fuel	30	27
Antunels	30	27
Waukegan Tavern	28	29
Land Barbers	23	34
Neenah Service	20	37
Neenah Signs	20	37

Stackers Ice Cream keggers took 1-game lead in the Sleepy Hollow league when they won two games from the Lieber Lumber Co. in matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Joe Stosch hit a high series of 210, 201 and 188 while Dr. F. H. Sumerson totaled 5 and Evans hit a high game of 0. Bill Daniels scored a 231 game. Stackers rolled 984 for high game and Sentinels hit a high 2-7 series. Tri-City Motor quitted 963 for second high game and Mueller Taverns hit 2,681 for a second high series. The match scores:

Stackers (2)	917	875	882	—2584
Neenah (1)	854	876	796	—2626
Deer (1)	815	816	833	—2464
Stackers (2)	854	894	822	—2650

1 Barbers (0)	876	898	782	—2564
Antunels (3)	880	963	904	—2747
Home Fuel (1)	841	892	828	—2561
U-City (2)	826	963	932	—2621
Waukegan (2)	957	780	944	—2681
Neenah (1)	878	946	855	—2679

Neenah personals. Leo Giese, 212 W. Water street, has been admitted to treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

L. P. HANSON — Word has been received the death of L. P. Hanson, 82, former resident of this vicinity, at his home in Withee Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at Withee at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Rippls, Laemmerichs Win and Move Into 4-Way Tie for Pin Loop Lead

CATHOLIC LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Weigand Builders	36	27
Antas Papers	36	27
Laemmerichs Funerals	36	27
Appl Grocers	36	27
Antel Oils	34	29
Antnk Club	34	29
Standard Oils	33	30
Quodway Taverns	29	34
Ex Taverns	27	36
Cruger Service	26	37
Neenasha Records	26	37
Neenasha Shoes	25	38

Neenah — Rippl Grocers won 2,691 series on games of 784, 891 and 1,016 to win two games from the Weigand Builders who cracked a 2,736 series on games of 901, 858 and 977. L. Kugler tipped the wood for a 554 to pace the Builders. Also Take Pair

Thumping the tenpins for a 2,742 pins total on games of 927, 860 and 955, the Tonk Club won two games from the Alex Taverns who had a 2,787 series on games of 879, 967 and 941. P. Rippl led the winners with a 551 series and W. Christensen paced the losers with 542.

A 2,572 series on games of 851, 873 and 828 gave the Neenasha Records a 2-game win over the Standard Oils who had a 2,640 on games of 869, 777 and 994. P. Borenz hit a 562 for top score for the Records and C. Wilmet cracked a 515 series to head the Oils.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Tigers	7	2
Gophers	6	3
Badgers	5	4
Wildcats	5	4
Lions	2	7
Leopards	2	7

The Tigers cracked the pins for a high 2,175 pins total on games of 698, 722 and 755 to defeat the Leopards and strengthen their lead in the Northwestern Electrolite and Engraving Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. R. Kerr smashed a 538 series on games of 185, 222 and 251 to lead the field and was high bowler for the Tigers. W. Resch hit a 561 series to head the Leopards who cracked a 2,057 series on games of 827, 714 and 899.



COVINGTON CLEANS UP AFTER FLOODS RECEDE This picture snapped at the foot of the suspension bridge which connects Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, shows street crews attempting to remove some of the slime and mud left by receding flood waters in the Kentucky city. Other cities in the path of the angry flood waters face the same task in greater or less degree as the waters subside. (Associated Press Photo)

Peace Council Plan For Twin Cities Discussed at Meet

Neenah — Twin City residents interested in the promotion of education towards peace met Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. with George Collins, Madison, state director, Emergency Peace campaign, to outline a community peace council plan and consider temporary organization. The Rev. Carl Ziedlow was chosen chairman of the council, Mrs. John Holman secretary, and Mrs. Earl H. Nicholson publicity director. The committee will work out some plans and form a peace council in the Twin Cities to which anyone interested in promoting peace is invited. The council will work with the Emergency Peace campaign that is being conducted throughout the United States.

Elect Jape as Head Of Policemen's Group

Neenah — Edward Jape was elected president of the Neenah Police-men's Protective association at a meeting in the city hall last evening. Emil Zumdars was elected vice president and Ous Hayes was named secretary-treasurer. Raymond Carlson is the retiring president.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Mrs. J. Acker, 107 Main street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

UNION TO GATHER

Neenah — Members of the Neenah Carpenters union will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Danish Brotherhood hall. Routine business will be transacted.

THEY SURPRISED FOLKS

Durant, Okla. — (AP) — Mrs. T. A. Hill, 70, and W. S. Jones 71, "just slipped off" from their homes in Caddo recently and were quietly married here "We wanted to surprise everyone," they said.

High School Dance Party Postponed Until Saturday

Menasha — Because of conflicting activities, the Menasha High school dancing party scheduled for Friday has been changed and will be held Saturday evening at Butte des Morts gymnasium, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal. Committees to arrange details for the party are: orchestra, Anna Jane Grode, Evelyn Noel and Ruth Smart, refreshment, Mildred Kloeppel, Dorothy Berndt, John Homan and Marjorie Schommer, tickets, Joseph Arno Robert Gazecki, Hubert Nelson and Guy Wideman, lighting, James Fitzgibbons and Evelyn Noel decorating, Ethel Har-old, Robert Gazecki, John Homan, Hubert Nelson, Evelyn Noel, Mary Robinson, Marjorie Schommer and Ruth Smart, cleanup, Dorothy Berndt, Anna Jane Grode, Gertrude Karrow, Mildred Kloeppel and Jane Strange.

Chaperons at the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gogan, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong. Tickets may be obtained by any member of the Nicolet staff and will also be sold at the door.

SPEDDER FINED

Menasha — Harold Stribley, Poygan, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court yesterday for speeding. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward C. McKenzie. Stribley was arrested by Menasha police for traveling 40 miles an hour on Racine street.

INSTALL FLOORING

Menasha — Workmen started this morning to install linoleum in the new office of the city clerk. The job will be completed Wednesday and the offices will be ready for occupancy. The mayor's new office has been completed and it is expected that the mayor will move in sometime this week.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha — The Menasha common council will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in city hall. Business to be brought to the floor this evening was discussed at a committee of the whole meeting held last night in the mayor's office.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

UNCLE "CHEW" WILSON, 2-QUID MAN



16 Students on School Honor Roll

Neenah Young People Listed for Scholastic Recognition

Neenah — Sixteen Neenah High school students earned scholastic recognition on the semester honor roll, according to John Holzman, principal.

The seniors on the semester honor roll are June Christiansen, Grace Tipler, Virginia Ehlers; juniors, Dorothy Baenke, Fran Webb, Walter Sellnow, Ruth Leonard, T. Vin Nault, sophomores, Lucille Harder, Helen Christoph, Pauline Gaertner, Lois Hruska, Constance Pfirang, freshmen, Rose Dowling.

Following are eighteen students placed on the six weeks honor roll:

Seniors, June Christiansen, Grace Tipler, Virginia Ehlers; juniors, Fran Webb, Farley Hutchins, Walter Sellnow, Dorothy Baenke, Ruth Leonard, Ervin Nault, Jack Meyer, sophomores, Lucille Harder, Alta Kolodzik, Helen Christoph, Pauline Gaertner, Lois Hruska, Constance Pfirang, Catherine Shreve and Marion Thompson, freshmen, Rose Dowling and Kenneth Ginnow.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	8	18
Denver	20	40
Duluth	12	4
Galveston	42	56
Kansas City	12	20
Minneapolis	-4	14
Seattle	-6	0
St. Paul	36	46
Washington	26	48
Winnipeg	-16	-4

Generally fair and warmer tonight, Wednesday cloudy; local snows in extreme north portion, rising temperature east and south portions.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow has occurred during the last 24 hours over the lower lakes and northeastern states and rain or snow over sections of the southern states and along the Pacific coast. However, fair weather is general this morning over all the central and plains states.

It is now colder over all the eastern states, but temperatures are rising over the upper Mississippi valley, plains states and the northern Rocky mountains.

Fair weather is expected in this section tonight, with rising temperature during the next 24 hours.

Turner Announces His Candidacy for Court

Madison — (AP) — Glenn P. Turner, Madison, announced his candidacy for supreme court justice today.

His name was added to the list of potential candidates who will oppose the reelection of Justice Joseph E. Martin, of Green Bay at the statewide non-partisan judicial election April 6.

Turner said he had been endorsed by the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation.

Fred M. Wythe of Madison, a Progressive, entered the race about two months ago. Alvin C. Reis of Madison, recently appointed by Governor LaFollette to the Dane county circuit court bench also has been mentioned as a potential candidate. Turner renewed the pledge he made in past campaigns for the supreme court—that he will not vote to declare laws unconstitutional.

"The Progressive movement," he said, "cannot function unless, in addition to a Progressive as governor and a working majority in the legislature, the people of Wisconsin have a supreme court which will not veto the acts of the legislature."

Miss Lois Smith, teacher at Franklin school, has been called to Cranston by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Jemima Smith, formerly of Appleton.



MISSISSIPPI TEARS GAP IN LEVEE Twenty thousand acres of farm land was flooded when the rising Mississippi river, swollen by flood waters of the Ohio river, tore this 20-foot gap in the secondary dike above Bessie Landing, Tenn. The break was the first setback for army engineers in their battle to control the river with a force of 115,000 pick and shovel laborers. (Associated Press Photo)

Plan Home Talent Play to Raise Flood Relief Funds

Kaukauna — With proceeds going to the flood relief fund, the play "It's A Knockout" which had two showings under the sponsorship of the American Legion auxiliary last week will be presented again next Sunday evening, Feb. 7, in the Civic auditorium.

Organizations throughout the city will be encouraged by members of the auxiliary to cooperate in the ticket drive to help the Red Cross in its subscriptions for the aid of dwellers in the Ohio valley. The money will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross of which Mrs. James O'Connell is chairman and will be sent to one of the flood relief distributing points.

"It's A Knockout" is a home talent production carrying a cost of nearly 100 people.

Plans for next Sunday's presentation and for the ticket drive were formulated at a meeting last night of the Auxiliary in the legion club rooms. Following the meeting, the members played cards.

A candy sale held by students in the seventh and eighth grades of Park school last Friday brought in \$10, and subscriptions from pupils in the five lower grades amounted to \$6.96. The money, \$16.96 in all, will be turned over to the Red Cross for flood relief.

New Firm Organized At Stoughton Meeting

Stoughton, Wis. — (AP) — Stockholders of the Stoughton Cab & Body company adopted articles of incorporation last night, elected directors and voted to capitalize the new concern at \$30,000. The firm succeeds the bankrupt New Stoughton company.

Purchase of equipment costing \$7,000 was approved by the 85 shareholders at the meeting.

The board of directors elected M. H. Ties, president, Andrew Rein, vice president, Rolf H. Hanson, secretary and Henry Schumacher, treasurer.

TRANSIENTS RAISE \$120

Hayward, Wis. — (AP) — Digging deep into their meager wages of 50 cents a week, transients at a city camp raised a fund of \$120 for flood sufferers with a home talent show yesterday. The 560 men at the camp voted to send it directly to the mayor of Louisville, Ky.

FARMER KILLED

Wausau — (AP) — Herman Stolz, 57-year-old farmer died yesterday of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a branch of a tree and his son was sawing down.

Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 114 S. Meade street, left Sunday for Willis Mich, where her father is seriously ill.

STORK OUTRAGES DOCTOR

Aurora, Ga. — (AP) — The stork out-raged the doctor in a race to the home of Mrs. Ella Jackson, The baby was born as a perspiring physician neared the top of a flight of stairs to Mrs. Jackson's third-story apartment.

Weyauwega Groups Busy Preparing for Institute

Special to Post-Crescent — Committees are making preparations for the Farmers and Merchants Institute, which will be held Feb. 17 and 18 in Gerold's Opera house.

The hall will be opened to the public on Wednesday morning Feb. 17. Educational programs will be provided, by nationally-known authorities, for morning and afternoon sessions both Wednesday and Thursday. On each day Weyauwega business men are making plans to serve coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and pickles, free of charge.

Many local merchants will have display booths in Gerold's hall. Other merchants and professional men are making cash donations to the fair.

The corn and seed show will have its exhibits placed on the stage. Thousands of ears of corn will make the background on the hall stage. Special efforts are being made to induce farmers to enter the 50-year Class D contest.

The various departments are: corn, grain and grass seeds, potatoes, Class A is for adult exhibitors, Class B for high school students,

Class C for rural school pupils, and Class D for any person. Exhibitors call for four quart jars of each of the various grains or seeds entered and one peck of potatoes for each entry.

The Waukegan county asylum is making a donation of three bushels of pedigreed seed corn.

Kavanaugh's in Win Over Knights In Cage League

Pantry Lunch Quint Victims as Barbers Show Power

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Catholic Knights	1	0
Gustman Chevrolets	1	0
Kavanaugh's	1	0
Golden Metals	0	1
Greenwoods	0	1
Pantry Lunch	0	1
Young Men's Club (no games)		

Kaukauna — The Kavanaugh's, a team that held little threat during the first-half competition in the industrial league, gave hint of new strength by disposing of the Pantry Lunch quintet, 49-18, in last night's only league game.

The Pantry Lunch team had little success in their scoring attempts, missing many "set-ups" and watching their opponents push far ahead in the second half with Dix and Block leading the way. Block made six field goals and three free throws to lead the winners, while Walsh's seven points were tops in the Pantry Lunch scoring.

In the second game played in the high school gymnasium last night, a team made up of Little Chute players defeated the Young Men's club 34-23.

Kavanaugh-43	FG. FT. PF.
Nettkoven, f.	1 0 2
Dix, f.	5 1 2
McFadden, f.	3 0 1
Block, c.	6 3 3
Main, c.	1 1 4
Wils, g.	2 0 1

Totals	19 5 13
Pantry Lunch-18	FG. FT. PF.
Kramer, f.	0 0 3
Kaphingst, f.	0 0 2
Mayer, c.	0 0 0
Wolf, c.	2 0 2
Farwell, c.	1 3 0
Heinz, g.	1 0 2
Walsh, g.	2 3 4
Totals	6 6 13

Social Items

Kaukauna — Ladies of St. Mary's church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Dixon street. Cards will be played.

W. C. O. F. Sacred Heart No. 556 will entertain their husbands, members of the men's organization and their wives at a card party and old-fashioned dance at the club rooms on Second street at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Juveniles of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556, will hold a covered dish Valentine party at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at the hall on Second street.

The Lady Knights of Columbus will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the club rooms on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Joseph McCarty is chairman. Other hostesses are Mrs. Roy McCarty, Mrs. Richard McCarty, Mrs. L. Perry, Mrs. Lena Macrone, and Mrs. Dan McCarty. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

Seven Barbers Attend First Trade Class

Kaukauna — Seven barbers attended the first class on barber science held last night in the vocational school.

The circuit teacher J. W. Russell, outlined the course of study, urged the men to bring others to the class, and announced that Monday night would be the regular meeting time. The men present last night were William Tousey, Ted Seggink, Verne Mullin, Cliff Brandt, Mark Hagge, and Jule Mertes, Kaukauna; Wilbur Dressen, Little Chute.

Miller Leaves for Meeting of Regents

Kaukauna — Anton Miller will leave tonight for Madison to attend a meeting of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin tomorrow.

Miller said yesterday that any applications for the position as president of the university, left open after the recent ousting of Glenn Frans, would be examined by the board at tomorrow's meeting.

Pay Boosts for Police

Kaukauna — A recommendation of the fire and police commission for a raise in pay for firemen and policemen will be considered tonight by the city council in its regular meeting in the council chambers at 8 o'clock. All salaries are scheduled for the year at the first meeting in February.

NEVER SAW A SHOW

San Mateo, Calif. — (AP) — "Aunt Clara Valentine observed her 100th birthday recently, proud of the fact that in all her life she never had enjoyed a theater or movie. "All I do is read the Bible and sew," she exclaimed.

Although in domestic service in Baltimore before the Civil war, the aged negress never was a slave. Her mother enjoyed a free status in England.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Richard Landreman visited at home over the weekend. He is working in Waukegan.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Ken Slattery Regains Scoring Lead in Valley Conference

Terrors Improve Rating as Result Of Win Over West

Scheduled to Battle Sheboygan High School Here Friday Night

VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W. L.	Pct.	PS.	OP.
Appleton	5	1	.833	145
Oshkosh	4	1	.800	131
Sheboygan	4	1	.800	131
Green Bay E.	3	3	.500	140
Manitowoc	2	4	.333	144
Green Bay W.	2	4	.333	127
Fond du Lac	0	6	.000	85

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Manitowoc at Green Bay West.
Oshkosh at Green Bay East.
Sheboygan at Appleton.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME
Green Bay East at Manitowoc.

OUR games, two of them likely to bear directly upon the championship race of the Fox River Valley conference, are scheduled for this week.

Sheboygan's Shipbuilders will invade Appleton's court, Friday night to face a Terror team which is anxious to obtain revenge for an early season licking at Sheboygan. A victory for the Redmen will eliminate them from first place.

Oshkosh, tied with Sheboygan for second place, will travel to Green Bay East Friday in search of its

second victory this season over the Red Devils. The same night Manitowoc is booked for an appearance at Green Bay West.

Tough Week End
East faces a suicide week-end, for after tackling Oshkosh Friday night the Red Devils must move to Manitowoc for a Saturday game.

Sheboygan and Appleton improved their offensive and defensive positions in last Friday's games. The Redmen moved into a tie for first place with Oshkosh, while Appleton climbed from fourth to third. Appleton stepped from sixth to fourth place on defense, while Sheboygan advanced from fifth to third.

Offensive averages are as follows: Oshkosh and Sheboygan, 26.2 each; Appleton 24.1, Manitowoc 24, Green Bay East 23.3, West 21.1, and Fond du Lac 14.1. Defensive averages: Oshkosh 19, Manitowoc 19.5, Sheboygan 20.6, Appleton 22, West 22.5, East 23, and Fond du Lac 30.3.

Slattery Leads Again

The zig-zag race for individual scoring honors continues, and this week Ken Slattery of Appleton is back in the lead, with 50 points in six games. Second place is a tie between two boys who have played in but five games apiece—Kenneth Timm of Sheboygan and Virgil Batterman of Oshkosh, each with 48 points.

The only other players who are making a serious bid for the individual title are Curly Witzack, Manitowoc, and Dick John, Manitowoc, 45 each; and John Johnson, East, 42.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LIST

	G.	FG.	FT.	P.	PP.	TP.
Slattery, Appleton	6	13	24	15	30	50
Timm, She.	5	10	16	10	20	48
Batterman, Osh.	5	11	17	8	16	48
Witzack, Mani.	5	10	16	8	16	45
Johnson, She.	6	16	13	6	12	45
Johnson, East	6	14	14	15	30	42
Meyer, App.	6	13	9	12	25	42
Gerstner, East	6	11	12	9	20	42
Simons, East	6	12	9	8	34	42
Kiehn, West	6	8	10	12	26	42
Erdlitz, Oshkosh	5	12	2	6	26	42
Coddington, West	6	11	3	11	25	42
Wilson, West	6	8	9	14	25	42
Keppel, She.	5	9	5	11	23	42
Sellers, Appleton	6	11	8	8	23	42
Harris, Oshkosh	5	9	7	12	22	42
Hawley, App.	6	8	17	12	22	42
Schmidt, She.	5	10	2	16	22	42
Schwartz, West	6	6	8	13	20	42
Wilderman, Fond.	6	6	6	14	18	42
Anderson, West	6	6	6	11	16	42
Kamms, She.	5	7	2	11	16	42
Miller, Fond.	4	5	5	10	15	42
Roberts, Mani.	4	5	2	14	14	42
Lechner, Fond.	3	5	1	2	11	42
Crabbe, West	6	3	4	14	10	42
Bowers, Appleton	6	3	4	9	10	42
Frederickson, East	6	1	8	13	10	42
Beduhn, Mani.	6	1	4	14	10	42
Gard, East	6	3	4	14	10	42
Christie, She.	5	3	3	1	9	42
Shadd, Oshkosh	5	2	4	8	10	42
Klusmeyer, Mani.	3	2	4	8	10	42
Kelley, Mani.	6	4	0	4	8	42
Gores, Fond.	5	2	4	5	8	42
Selenka, Oshkosh	4	2	4	7	8	42
Furlong, Fond.	6	3	1	12	7	42
R. Harris, Osh.	3	1	3	7	8	42
Lecman, Osh.	5	3	0	4	6	42
Ferk, She.	5	1	4	4	6	42
Jaeger, Fond.	3	1	4	3	6	42
Bailey, Appleton	6	1	3	3	6	42
Coburn, Fond.	3	2	1	3	5	42
Schickel, Mani.	2	2	1	1	5	42
Etner, Mani.	2	2	1	1	5	42
Kronforst, Fond.	2	1	2	3	4	42
Noc, Fond.	4	1	2	0	4	42
Kremer, Fond.	4	1	2	0	4	42
Becker, She.	4	1	2	1	4	42
Clancy, East	3	1	1	1	3	42
Ostrega, East	2	1	0	0	3	42
Moentich, Mani.	6	0	3	17	3	42
Klintworth, F.	2	1	0	4	2	42
Basset, West	1	1	0	0	2	42
Legner, East	3	0	2	4	2	42
Szalkowski, East	3	1	0	5	2	42
Stamborsky, Osh.	4	1	0	1	2	42
Haupt, Mani.	1	0	1	0	2	42
Schoblaskey, Osh.	2	0	2	3	2	42
Bassler, She.	1	0	1	2	1	42
Piening, She.	2	0	1	0	1	42
Wilquet, West	1	0	1	0	1	42
Selling, She.	1	0	1	0	1	42
Ziebell, Osh.	1	0	1	0	1	42
Kolbus, East	3	0	1	2	1	42

St. John High School Cagers Upset Kaukauna by 35 to 27

Tony's Taverns Leading Five-Man Event at 2nd Annual Valley Pin Meet

TONY'S TAVERNS of Little Chute went into first place in the regular five-man event of the second annual Fox River Valley Bowling tournament over the weekend at Elks alleys when it turned in a 2,575 total on games of 887, 1023 and 955. Jerry Lamers led the Taverns with 236, 206, 204—646 while F. Hammen showed a 230 and 607.

The Green Street Taverns of Manitowoc rolled into first in the booster division with a 2,563 series on games of 798, 920 and 845.

Teams which showed over the weekend were from Little Chute, Watertown, Neenah, Menasha, and Fond du Lac.

An Oshkosh duo, V. Moyer and M. Ackerman rolled into first place in doubles with a 1,203 count. Moyer had a 657 from games of 225, 201, 231. Another Oshkosh duo, Val Zarling and C. Genal rolled into second place in doubles with 552-611-1,163.

Singles honors for the tourney are held by S. Pochojka, who totaled 661. He opened with a 256 and followed with a 205 and 200. Second place in singles is a 640 hung up by H. Krumich, Oshkosh. He rolled games of 225, 190 and 225. Third place is the 627 count of F. Lentz. His games were 250, 193 and 184.

Scores rolled over the weekend follow:

FIVE MAN EVENT
REGULAR BOWLING

Tony's Tavern, Little Chute	2575
Caveau Inn, Watertown	2612
Sanek's, Neenah	2720
Clothes Shop, Menasha	2616
Miller's High Life, Manitowoc	2583

BOOSTER TEAMS

Green Street Taverns, Mani.	2563
Feder-Wadhams Oils, Mani.	2514
Hendy Recreations, Menasha	2505
Lions Club, Menasha	2487
White Deer Inn, Manitowoc	2465
Del's Taverns, Manitowoc	2460
Elley's Place, Manitowoc	2373
Chickens Tavern, Manitowoc	2361
Pabst Blue Ribbon, F. du Lac	2350
Twin City Bott. Wks., Menasha	2316

DOUBLES

V. Moyer-M. Ackerman, Oshkosh	657
Val Zarling-C. Genal, Oshkosh	552
J. Lange-J. Statz, Watertown	597
R. Nigl-S. Pochojka, Oshkosh	552
R. Shemanski-D. Verwey, Menasha	585
N. Barsch-C. Luedtke, Oshkosh	577
C. Bittner-W. Beisner, Watertown	599
J. Beernissen-C. Stordock, Oshkosh	619
H. Krumich-A. Boettge, Oshkosh	571
L. Hebbe-R. Falk, Watertown	496
L. Bethke-W. Zrling, Oshkosh	469
H. Boeder-F. Horejs, Oshkosh	479
P. Priebe-F. Lentz, Oshkosh	551
R. Loggren-F. Lund, Neenah	542
C. Stridde-W. Kuehl, Neenah	435
H. Kolbe-C. Krull, Menasha	497
N. Boede-W. Belling, Fond du Lac	463

SINGLES

S. Pochojka, Oshkosh	661
R. Nigl, Oshkosh	582
J. Lange, Watertown	597
J. Statz, Watertown	597
C. Genal, Oshkosh	552
V. Moyer, Oshkosh	657
M. Ackerman, Oshkosh	657
R. Shemanski, Menasha	585
D. Verwey, Menasha	585
N. Barsch, Oshkosh	577
C. Luedtke, Oshkosh	577
C. Bittner, Watertown	599
W. Beisner, Watertown	599
J. Beernissen, Oshkosh	619
H. Krumich, Oshkosh	571
A. Boettge, Oshkosh	571
L. Hebbe, Watertown	496
R. Falk, Appleton	496
L. Bethke, Oshkosh	469
Wm. Zarling, Oshkosh	599
H. Boeder, Oshkosh	599
F. Horejs, Oshkosh	551
P. Priebe, Oshkosh	551
F. Lentz, Oshkosh	551
R. Loggren, Neenah	542
F. Lund, Neenah	542
W. Kuehl, Neenah	435
H. Kolbe, Menasha	497
C. Krull, Menasha	497
N. Boede, Fond du Lac	463
W. Belling, Fond du Lac	463

Ray Crane paced the Braus with 219 and 204 and a 614 series. R. Losselyoung had a 208. A. Kelly a 201 and 216 and a 590 series and E. Wegner a 210 game for the Braus. Art Brecklin showed a 203 and 584. H. Radtke a 204 and R. Reinke a 203 for the Beers.

Kaukauna No. 2 team took a pair of games from the Old Town Lagers. C. Brandt rolled a 210 game and 585 series. B. Lamers a 232 game and 573 series, and H. Minkebig a 222 and 214 and a 580 series for the Kaws. The Lagers were paced by K. Koltzke with a 227 and 231 and a 620 series. L. Powders had a 209 game and C. Ward a 205 game.

Van Zeelands won two games from Karl's Klub performers with Jerry Lamers blasting a 227 and 612. A. P. Rock a 222. E. Hinkens a 213 and 200. For Karl's Klub, F. E. Belling had a 201 and 578. C. Lemme had 216 and 203 and a 618 series and A. Van Eyck a 214 and 202 and a 557 series.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
New York—Andre Jerssun, 149, New York, outpointed Jay Macdonald, 152, South Orange, N. J. (8); George Zangara, 132, New York, outpointed Gene Salvatore, 135, Chicago, (8).

Newark, N. J.—Freddie Fiducia, 158, Newark, knocked out Ralph Barbara, 189, New York, (5).

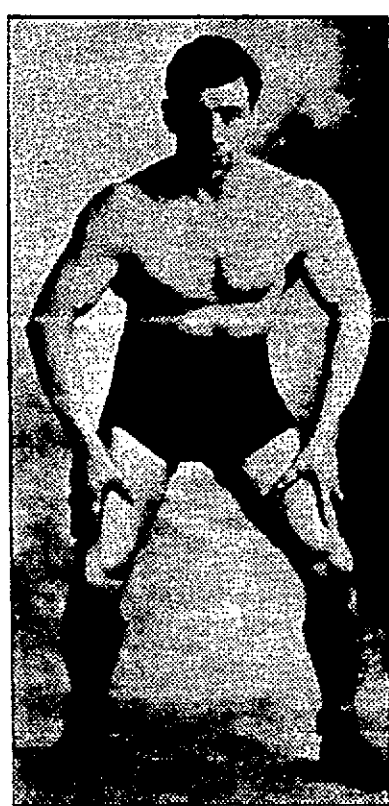
Providence, R. I.—Freddie Camuso, 142, Fall River, Mass., outpointed Eddie Hannan, 140, Wanskunk, (8); Dick Maloney, 170, Boston, outpointed Hendrik Van Leeuwen, 171, Providence, (6).

Holyoke, Mass.—Gaston Lecadre, 144, France, outpointed Tom Jones, 147, Worcester, Mass., (10).

Miami, Fla.—Ben Brown, 157, Atlanta, outpointed Billy Hood, 169, Orlando, Fla., (10); Babe Breese, 167, Manhattan, Kans., and Billy S. Sharkey, 139, Worcester, Mass., drew (5).

Sarasota, Fla.—Tiger Burns, 150, Como, Miss., outpointed Babe Miller, 140, Tampa, Fla., (10).

Chicago — Billy Marquart, 127, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Al Manriquez, 128, Sioux City, Ia., (8).



ON MENASHA CARD

A veteran of the mat game is George Hackenschmidt, above, 164 pound Marshallfield, Wis. boy, who will tangle with Louis Kodrick, 163 pounds. Peshtigo, in the semi-final go at the S. A. Cook armory, Menasha, Wednesday evening. Both lads have plenty on the ball and will provide the maximum of mat entertainment.

Grunters to Show For Flood Fund

Ruppenthal and Arnold Pocan Will Clash in Windup Bout

Menasha—Featured on the flood relief fund benefit wrestling show at the S. A. Cook armory, Menasha, Wednesday night will be Duke Ruppenthal, Tigerton, and Arnold Pocan, Kimberly.

The pair will battle in the 160 pound class and will go two falls out of three with a half hour limit. The "Duke" is one of the most easy wrestlers in the business and will have an able opponent in the person of the former Kimberly lad.

George Hackenschmidt, 164 pounds, Marshallfield, will exchange holds with Louis Kodrick, 163 pounds, Peshtigo, in the semi-final battle. This match will also go two out of three falls with a half hour limit. Both of these men have been fighting on mat cards from coast to coast and always fight to chalk up a win for the record book.

In the preliminary fight, Chief Thunder Bolt, South Dakota Sioux Indian, will be matched against Jack Wilcox of Lansing, Mich. Wilcox will outwrestle the Indian by nine pounds but the difference in weight will not bother the Chief who has battled and won against weight handicaps here before. The match will go one fall with a 30 minute limit.

Art Gutzman, Menasha, is promoting the bouts and will donate all monies over expenses to the Neenah-Menasha flood relief fund. Tickets are on sale at the Avalon, Tourist Inn and Jensen's Taverns, all in Menasha.

Haberman Tops Scoring In Forster Victor

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Forster's Eighth	15	6
Heinie's Halves	9	12
Midway Barrels	9	12
Kaukauna Quarters	9	12

Forster's (2) 767 851 920-2538
Heinie's (1) 897 832 871-2500

Midway (1) 914 860 908-2691
Kaukauna (2) 961 882 874-2817

Haberman tipped a 208 game and 572 series Sunday to lead the Forster squad to a double victory over Heinie's Halves and give the Forsters a 6-game lead in the Tap-a-Keg standings at Eagles alleys. There are three teams tied for second, third and fourth places as result of the weekend's contests. F. Eichinger rolled a 217 game and 595 series for the Halves.

Kaukauna Quarters win two games from the Midway Barrels as Rink went to town with a 255 game and 630 series. E. Horn rolled a 222 game and 589 series for second high. P. Schaefer tipped a 212 game and 567 series and H. Haberman, Jr., tipped a 222 game and 582 series for the Midway squad.

Puritan Bakers Grab Lead Post With Triple Win

Down Liethen Grains in Three Games Last Night On Elk Alleys

K. OF C. LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Puritan Bakers	35	25
Shamrocks	27	23
Schmidt Clothiers	27	23
Fountain Lumber	25	25
Schmieder's Grocery	33	27
Wisconsin Telephone C.	33	27
Kaufman Hardware	31	29
Haug Coals	29	31
Liethen Grains	29	31
People's Laundry	27	33
Midwaukee Road	27	33
Exide Batteries	25	35
Lowell Drugs	24	36
Marx Jewellers	24	36
Van Rooy Printers	16	44

Shamrocks (1) 879 870 812-2561
Marx (2) 847 937 842-2626

Haug (1) 811 860 842-2573
Kaufman (2) 838 878 894-2610

Schmidt (2) 894 885 895-2674
People's (1) 847 797 912-2556

Exide (0) 851 862 794-2507
Fountain (3) 968 973 959-2900

Midwaukee (2) 906 978 901-2775
Adler Brau (1) 952 858 898-2708

Lowell (1) 816 814 88-2518
Schmieder (2) 837 948 866-2651

Liethen (0) 893 847 775-2515
Puritans (3) 936 876 922-2734

Phones (3) 977 935 905-2817
Printers (0) 906 867 848-2621

PURITAN BAKERS showed in a triple win over Liethen Grains in Knights of Columbus play last night on the Elks alleys and took undisputed possession of first place. Shamrocks dropped two games to Marx Jewellers and fell out of the lead position to tie with Schmidt Clothiers for second place.

The Bakers were led by E. Joyce who spilled a 206 game and 567 series to top the scoring while the high scores for Liethen were turned in by Al Liethen who showed counts of 187 and 811 pins.

E. Dohr of the Wisconsin Telephone company counted a 238 and 585 to lead the Phones to a sweeping victory in games against Van Rooy Printers.

Marx Jewellers won two games from the Shamrocks as M. Hupka tipped a 187 game and 532 series. The Bakers were led by E. Joyce who spilled a 206 game and 567 series to top the scoring while the high scores for Liethen were turned in by Al Liethen who showed counts of 187 and 811 pins.

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All-Star Quintet Continues Wins In Boys Cage Play

Beats Badgers, 26 to 12; Pickups and Tigers Also Cop

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

W.	L.	Pct.
All-Stars	5	0.1000
Wildcats	3	0.6000
Zephyrs	2	0.4000
Pickups	2	0.4000
Tigers	2	0.4000
Badgers	1	0.2000

AMERICAN DIVISION

W.	L.	Pct.
Triangle	4	0.1000
Cardinals	4	0.1000
Post Hi-Y	2	0.5000
Eagle	2	0.5000
Vagabonds	0	0.0000
Buckeyes	0	0.0000

MONDAY'S RESULTS

All-Stars 26, Badgers 12.
Pickups 17, Zephyrs 13.
Tigers 33, Wildcats 20.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

2:30—Post Hi-Y versus Eagles.
3:15—Triangles versus Cardinals.
4:00—Vagabonds versus Buckeyes.

LA CROSSE PEDS WIN

Superior—(P)—Coming from behind in the second half, LaCrosse "A" Teachers college basketball team defeated Superior Teachers here last night, 29 to 26. Superior led at the half 13 to 7.

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Kathryn Hemphill Is Golf Meet Favorite

Corat Gables, Fla.—(P)—Kathryn Hemphill held the favorite's spot today while qualifying play began in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament but the Columbia, S. C. girl saw a California threat in her path.

Dorothy Traung, western champion from San Francisco, is having her first Florida campaign and the 137-pound Carolinian figures she's the one to beat.

Miss Hemphill gained much backing when she won the championship of champions play at Punta Gorda last week by thumping Patty Berg, Minneapolis schoolgirl.

Ohio State Wins From Chicago "5"

Victory Puts Buckeyes in Tie With Purdue for Second Place

Chicago—(P)—Ohio State's basketball team, a pre-season "dark horse," held a tie with Purdue for second place today in the Big Ten basketball title race.

The Buckeyes won their fourth game in five starts last night, defeating Chicago 19-16. It was a very straight fight for the Maroons. At the half Ohio State led 15 to 5, but a second period spurt brought Chicago up to within a point of the State squad, 18-15. Hull, sophomore Buckeye forward, then dropped in a field goal, each team following with a free throw to end the scoring.

On Saturday night Indiana opposes Iowa at Iowa City and Ohio State travels to Minneapolis to battle the Gophers.

The standings:

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Illinois	5	1	217
Purdue	4	1	193
Ohio State	4	1	183
Minnesota	0	1	68
Michigan	0	1	60
Indiana	3	2	178
Northwestern	3	2	171
Iowa	1	4	139
Wisconsin	1	4	140
Chicago	0	7	156

Kimberly Club Quint Wins by 34-31 Score

Kimberly—The Kimberly club cagers defeated New London here 34 to 31 Sunday afternoon. Kimberly led the New London squad 8 to 4 at the quarter but was trailing at the half, 12 to 15. In the third quarter Kimberly again was leading, 28 to 22. N. Gossens of the clubbers scored seven buckets and a free throw for high points. Hoier of New London scored four baskets and three free throws.

Kimberly Club—34 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Vander Velden, f.	1	1	3
Le May, f.	2	3	0
N. Gossens, c.	7	1	1
Hoffkins, g.	0	1	1
J. Gossens, g.	4	0	1
Albers, g.	0	0	3
Totals	14	6	9

New London—31 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Hoir, f.	4	3	2
Ladwig, f.	2	1	0
Mc Dermitt, f.	0	1	0
Krohn, c.	2	1	4
Ebert, c.	0	0	0
Polaski, g.	2	0	3
Ulrich, g.	0	0	0
Servis, f.	1	0	1
Westphal, g.	0	2	0
Totals	11	8	10

Town Taxis, Bay Five Clash at Y Tonight

Town Taxi basketball team will meet the City Service Oils of Green Bay at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The Bays are composed of former East and West talent and have a pretty fair record. The Taxis lost their last start to the Fox River Paper company last Thursday night.

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Twin Cities Skate Stars Take Honors In National Meet

Milwaukee's Two Olympic Skaters Fail to Take A Place

ST. PAUL—(P)—The twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul today held the major honors in the North American indoor speed skating championships, run off here as part of the St. Paul winter carnival.

Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, national outdoor champion, won the senior men's title in the two-day event which ended last night. He scored 140 points to lead his nearest competitor, Frank Stack, Sudbury, Ont., who had 80. Alex Hurd, St. Louis, least year's champion, finished third with 60.

The senior women's title was retained by Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, who amassed 100 points. Florence Hurd, Sudbury, was runner-up with 60.

Byron Moe and Carroll Victor, Minneapolis, tied for the intermediate boys' title, with 90 each. Other champions are: Intermediate girls, Dolores Hart, St. Paul; junior boys, Pat Maloney, Minneapolis; junior girls, Louise Herou, Minneapolis; juvenile boys, Roger Mosiman, Minneapolis; and juvenile girls, Dolores Potzman, St. Paul.

Four national records were bettered during the two-day meet.

Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., doped as Miss Franey's strongest competitor, won a first place in the quarter-mile event last night, covering the distance in 41.4, to finish a few inches ahead of her St. Paul rival. Miss Horn fell on the curve just before the finish in the mile, but got up and came in third. She placed third in the point standings behind Miss Franey and Dorothy Hurd of Sudbury, Ont., with 40 points.

Dave Sprosty of Deland, Wis., placed third in the junior boys' point standings with 40.

Milwaukee's Olympic team skaters, Delbert Lamb and Bob Petersen did not place.

Indianapolis May Get Heavyweight Title Go

Indianapolis—(P)—The world championship heavyweight bout between James J. Braddock and Max Baer might be held here following the 500-mile speedway automobile race May 31, according to an Indianapolis Star copyrighted dispatch.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has made efforts to negotiate the deal, the story says. The speedway race will be held the morning and afternoon of May 31. The proposed fight would be held in Perry Stadium, American association ball park, that night.

Announcement already has been made in New York that the Braddock-Schmeling scrap would be staged there in June.

Marquette Jumper in Eastern Indoor Meet

Milwaukee—(P)—Two Marquette University varsity teams will invade Chicago this weekend, while Edward Burke, the Hilltop's Negro sophomore high-jumper and co-holder of the indoor world's record, will travel to New York for his first major test of the season.

Burke will represent Marquette in the Millrose game at Madison Square Garden. He will compete against stars such as Cornelius Johnson, 1936 Olympic champion, and Dave Albritton of Ohio State.

The Marquette track squad will make its indoor debut against the University of Chicago Friday night, and the basketball squad will race Northwestern University at Evanston Saturday night.

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Neenah Cage Squad Defeats Company D

Neenah Valvoline Oils defeated Company D basketball team last night at Armory G by a 40 to 32 score in a tough, hard-fought game. The Soldiers jumped away to a 6 to 2 lead in the opening quarter but Neenah was in front by a 25 to 17 edge at the half. In the third quarter the Guards trailed by only two points but Neenah came back in the fourth stanza and won.

Tod Barnes starred in the Neenah offense and DeNoble led the Guardsmen. Kneip, at guard for the Soldiers, was outstanding on defense.

The box score:

Co. D-32	FG.	FT.	PF.
De Noble, f.	5	0	0
Bauer, f.	4	0	2
R. Green, c.	2	0	1
Solomon, c.	2	2	3
Kneip, g.	3	0	0
Totals	15	2	6

Valvoline Oils—40 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Barnes, f.	5	1	0
Schmidt, f.	3	0	1
Hardt, c.	3	0	2
Block, c.	3	0	0
Jorgeson, g.	3	0	2
Kettering, g.	1	0	1
Totals	19	2	6

Jake Schaefer Leads In Second Cue Match

New York—(P)—Jake Schaefer of Chicago today held a ten-point lead over Willie Hoppe in their second match for the 362 ballkine billiards championship, which got under way at the Strand academy last night.

Taking the lead with a run of 58 in the third inning, Schaefer took the first ball 250-240 in 12 innings. Schaefer won the first match at Chicago last week and retained command through most of last night's encounter. Hoppe's most serious threat came in the eighth frame when he put together a run of 62.

Beloit in Victory Over Cornell Quint

Mount Vernon, Iowa.—(P)—Beloit college won a surprise 36 to 29 victory over Cornell here last night in a Midwest conference basketball game.

Piling up a 5 to 0 advantage at the start, Cornell soon fell behind, 12 to 11 and at the intermission trailed 21 to 13.

Brown led the Beloit scoring with six field goals and four free throws.

Oshkosh Teachers are Defeated by Platteville

Platteville—(P)—Platteville State Teachers college defeated Oshkosh Teachers here last night, 45 to 32 with a strong second half rally.

The first period was closely played with Oshkosh pulling away to a 16-11 edge at the intermission. The winners pulled away after tying Oshkosh at 23-23 to win comfortably.

Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Steve "Crusher" Casey, 229, Ireland, defeated George Kovelsky, 218, Hollywood, Calif., 11:33 (Kovelsky disqualified).

Portland, Me.—George "Dazzler" Clark, 212, Scotland, defeated Bibber McCoy, 228, Cambridge, Mass., two straight falls.

Big Free Dance Wednesday Night

GOOD MUSIC

HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA

Come One! — Come All!

AL'S BALLROOM

Cor. 9th and Racine, Menasha

SCHAFFSKOPF TOURN. TONIGHT

Starts at 8:00 P. M.

Boned Perch and FISH FRY

HOT LUNCH DAILY

RICHMOND TAVERN

229 N. Richmond St.

There are Ways and Ways Of Catching Game Fish

BY BERT CLAFIN

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

FISHERMEN of Wisconsin who have not had the opportunity to travel as extensively as has the writer may be interested in knowing about some of the to us, queer methods followed by anglers in other sections of the United States.

On one occasion I chanced to be in Atlantic City, N. J. Having read of the channel bass fishing done by sportsmen in the surf of the Atlantic ocean from the sand beach at that place, I made it a point to do a bit of investigating. I found that the fishermen used a "two-hand" rod weighing about sixteen ounces, a fairly heavy line and a "squid" for bait. They made long casts out into the incoming combers where the bait was allowed to remain for some minutes. When a strike came the angler elevated the rod across one shoulder and started for dry land. At times he succeeded in hauling the bass into shallow water to be landed, but more often he failed. These fish weigh as much as 30 pounds apiece. At other places on the coast single specimens often weigh twice as much.

Use Jugs as Bobbers

On another occasion I was on the Mississippi river below Davenport, Iowa. We were fishing for what is known there as "salmon," nothing more nor less than an ordinary walleye. We came to a bend in the river and I saw a curious sight. About twenty large earthen, air-filled and tightly corked jugs floated lustily on the surface. I found them to belong to anglers who were fishing for the large catfish of this river, many of which weigh up to 40 pounds. Indeed one specimen that I saw weighed over 90! Lures were attached to the floating jugs with hooks attached baited with fresh meat. By the action of the jug the angler, who followed behind, knew when a fish was on. Another time, farther up the Mississippi near Winona, Minn., I had the pleasure of observing how fishermen catch the same species of fish, although they ran much smaller than those farther downstream. There they baited their hooks with a bunch of angle worms and cast them far out where they sank to the muddy bottom. Hand lines only were used.

In a lake in Utah I saw anglers bunting what they called a species of salmon trout up from over fifty feet of water, using a string of colored beads fully two feet long, to which was attached a hook baited with a black bullhead about two inches long. I was informed this was the only bait these fish would take.

Not a Bad Idea!

Between San Diego, Calif., and Catalina Island I saw huge box kites being flown from launches anchored below. I was at a loss to understand why this was being done until I was told that this is the method used in catching tuna, a fish that attains a weight of several hundred pounds. Flying fish were used for bait. It was explained to me that to induce a tuna to take it, the bait must be made to imitate the natural action of a free flying fish. By attaching one to the lower end of a line suspended from a kite, this could be done, the bait skipping over the crests of the waves as if alive. When a strike came the line disengaged from the kite and the angler played the tuna with a short rod, it frequently requiring hours to subdue the big fish.

Roosevelt 8th Grade Cagers in 2 Victories

Two Roosevelt Junior High school eighth grade basketball teams walloped two teams from Wilson Junior high in games played yesterday at Roosevelt school. The scores were 28 to 11 and 37 to 0. The box scores follow:

Roosevelt—28 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Kleitho, c.	0	0	0
Barlow, f.	0	0	0
Bartmann, f.	5	0	2
Jabas, f.	1	0	0
DeLona, g.	0	0	0
F. Johnson, g.	1	0	0
Totals	7	0	2

Wilson—11 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Besch, c.	1	0	0
Gruhaugh, f.	2	0	0
Bruch, f.	0	0	0
Newton, f.	2	0	0
Dear, g.	0	0	0
Welch, g.	0	1	0
Mueller, f.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	0

Roosevelt—37 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Hart, c.	1	0	0
Rouse, f.	7	1	0
Bowser, f.	1	2	0
Coope, g.	0	0	0
Morris, g.	0	0	0
Pietie, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	0

Wilson—0 FG. FT. PF.

W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Latham, c.	0	0	0
Caldie, f.	0	0	0
DeGuire, f.	0	0	0
Gresenz, f.	0	0	0
Suxton, g.	0	0	0
Selvers, g.	0	1	0
Nimver, g.	0	0	0
Loeper, g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

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introducing to the screen the lovely queen of the silvery skates!

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ADOLPHE MENJOU—JEAN HERSHOLT—NED SPARKS—RITZ BROTHERS—DON AJEICHE—ARLINE JUDGE—DIXIE DUNBAR—SHIRLEY DEANE—BORRAH MUNEVITCH and his GANG

FEATURE NO. 2:

"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

Richard DIX—Chester MORRIS—Dolores DEL RIO

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HOT LUNCH DAILY

RICHMOND TAVERN

229 N. Richmond St.

"CONGRESS HOTEL A 1937 MODEL"

... says Detroit Automobile Executive

Up-to-the-minute... and then some... that's the automobile man's motto. And that's our policy, too. Those new Congress rooms may not be streamlined but they certainly are sparkling, new and comfortable. And the gay new restaurants and delicious food make the Congress Chicago's favorite dining place.

CONGRESS HOTEL

Chicago

950 rooms... minimum rate \$3

John Burke, Manager

CONGRESS FEATURES

cheerful, modern new rooms overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan

New Congress Casino

New "Glass Hat" Cafe

Famous food

Garage

Room rates from \$3

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 2, Wichita 1.

SIGNS CONTRACT

Chicago—(P)—Henry Meyer, rookie outfielder purchased by the Chicago Cubs from Eau Claire, Wis., of the Northern League returned his signed contract yesterday.

He invested nearly \$100,000 in acquiring the two stallions, Chance Play and Bostonian. Moreover, Wright owns the young sire, Hada-gal, and is one-fourth owner of the \$245,000 imported French sire, Blenheim II.

RIO MAJOR 2 FEATURES

Starts TODAY

Man and Woman... driven to romantic madness by the alluring mystery of the desert!

IN TECHNI-COLOR

Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER

"The GARDEN OF ALLAH"

BASIL RATHBONE TILLY LOSCH

WOMAN-WISE II

ROCHELLE HUDSON

MICHAEL WHALEN

25c TO 6 P.M.

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Intense Heat when you want it. — Yet easily controlled.

A clean dry burning Coal.

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Nick Lummerding Kaukauna, Wis.	Pankratz Fuel and Ice Co. Menasha, Wis.
Reun and Co. Kaukauna, Wis.	

ORDER A TON TODAY

Many New Highs Are Recorded on Share Exchange

Stocks Move Forward Over Wide Front in Clos- ing Period

Compiled by the Associated Press
The cattle market was a very busy one today with advances of fractions to 4 points. A few were widely distributed at the close. Transfers were around 2,450,000 shares.

Chrysler was in the forefront of the move and even General Motors, down a point or so at the worst, stiffened briskly near the finish, when the Michigan court granted an injunction against the sit-down occupation of the company's plants.

U. S. Steel was given another shove, crossing its best mark for the past 6 years or longer.

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York—(P)—Stocks lurched forward in today's market, many reaching new high recovery territory with advances of fractions to 4 points. A few were widely distributed at the close. Transfers were around 2,450,000 shares.

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U. S. Steel was given another shove, crossing its best mark for the past 6 years or longer.

Hog Quotations in Another Advance

Limited Supplies Help Im- prove Situation at Chicago Yards

Chicago—(P)—Producers continued to hold back hogs today in an effort to improve market prices. Values rose here 10 to 15 cents per hundredweight on top of yesterday's steep advance.

Spot sales were made at better than 15 cents advance in some instances. Top rose to 10.35.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 14,000, including 2,000 direct; mostly 10-15 higher than Monday's average; spots up more; top 10.35; bulk good and choice 100-300 lb. 10.20-30; best light weights 10.15; good sows 9.25-9.50; very little beef in run but market on steers very heavy, uneven, weak; prospects lower on other than few loads of choice offerings no reliable outlet for cows and bull killers bearing down on other kind classes, especially heavier, weak to lower, undertone due to dull dressed market both locally and in the east; prime light steers up to 14.35; best 14.34 lb. averages 13.50, sausage bulls 6.50 down; vealers 11.00 down; latter class 25 or more lower.

Sheep 4,000, none direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; supply light; undertone strong to 25 higher; sheep strong; good to choice native and fed western lambs held 10.25-35 and upward; early bids 10.00 down; scattered native ewes 5.00-7.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,900, slaughter steers slow, indications around steady; good fed steers held 9.50-10.50 or more; plain and medium lightweights 6.00-8.50; she stock about steady; most fed calves around 9.00 down; best cows 5.00-6.00 mainly low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.50; bidding lower on bulls or mostly 5.50 down; stockers quoted about steady, calves 18.00; steady; good and choice 9.00-10.50; few select 11.00.

Hogs 4,000, fairly active 10-15 higher; good choice 200-300 lb. 9.75-10.00, top 10.00 for 250 lb. 9.75-10.00; 150-250 lb. 14.00-16.00; 9.00-9.50; 120-140 lb. mostly 8.50-9.00; good sows largely 9.50; average, cost Monday 9.58; weight 203 lb.

Sheep 2,000, run includes 360 ewes; balance, largely slaughter lambs; no early action; undertone strong to higher on all classes; bulk fat lambs Monday 9.50-85; slaughter ewes 5.25 down.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 90-pound cotton sacks: family patents, 15 higher, 7.35-7.55; standard patents, uncleaned, 7.10-7.30. Shipments 25-022. Pure bran 32.50-33. Standard middlings 32.50-33.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese steady; twins 17-17 1/2; single daisies and longhorns 17 1/4.

Corrected Daily by
HOPPENSPERGER BROS.
Yearling Roosters 09
Colored, over 5 lbs. 15
Colored, over 4 lbs. 14
Lard 11
SPRING CHICKENS
Leghorn springs, over 12 12
Colored Springs, over 12 15
Colored Springs, over 12 15
Capons, over 7 lbs. 12
Capons, 5 to 7 lbs. 12
Slits 19
Round dressed ducks, heads to 20
Baying young ducks, geese and turkeys at market quotations.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Lieben
HARVEY
Wheat, bu. \$1.21
Rye, do. 1.00
Corn, do. 1.20
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$2.50
Oats, do. 1.10
Clover, lb. 24-28c
Alfalfa, lb. 17-19c
Raida feed, lb. 20-22c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins: 16; Farmers' Call board, daisies 16, horns 16 1/2.

New York Stock List

Close	Close	Close	Close
Ad Exp 16 1/2	Hecker Paid 15 1/2	Tide Wat As 21 1/2	Tink Det Ax 21 1/2
Air Reduc 4 1/2	Houd Hay B 23 1/2	Tink Roll B 21 1/2	Trans America 17
Al Jun 14 1/2	Hudson Mor 23	Tri Cont Corp 10	Twenty Cen Fox 37
Al Chem and D 24 1/2	I 1	U 7	
Allied Sts 78 1/2	Ills Cent 24 1/2	Un Carb 107 1/2	Un Oil Cal 27 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg 77 1/2	Inspirat Cop 29 1/2	Un Pac 128	Unit Corp 7
Am Can 111	Interlake Ir 18 1/2	Unit Drug 14 1/2	Unit Gas Imp 15 1/2
Am and For Pow 11 1/2	Int Harv 106 1/2	U S Ind Alco 39 1/2	U S Rub 35
Am Met 62	Int Nick Can 94 1/2	U S Sm R 88	U S S 96 1/2
Am Pow and Lt 13 1/2	It and T 12 1/2	U S S Pt 150	
Am Rad and St S 29	J 145 1/2	Warn Pict 15 1/2	West Un Tel 79 1/2
Am Sm and R 90	Johns Manv 23 1/2	West Air 54 1/2	West El and M 162 1/2
At and T 183 1/2	Kennecott 60	White Mot 29 1/2	Wills and Co 10 1/2
Am Tob B 99 1/2	Krog Groc 23 1/2	Woolworth 61 1/2	
Am Way Fdrs 19 1/2	Libbey O F Gl 76 1/2	Yell Trk and C 27 1/2	Youngst Sh and T 84 1/2
Am Wt Wks 28 1/2	Loew's 76 1/2	Zonite 6 1/2	
Anacosta 55 1/2	Lorillard 23 1/2		
Arm II 30 1/2	Mack Trucks 48 1/2		
At and St 73 1/2	Marsh Field 20 1/2		
At and St 73 1/2	Masonite 71 1/2		
Auburn 8 1/2	Mid Cont Pet 32 1/2		
Aviation Corp 38 1/2	Min-Mol Imp 14 1/2		
	Montgom Ward 58 1/2		
	Mother Lode 23 1/2		
	Motor Wheel 19 1/2		
	Murray Corp 19 1/2		
	N 23 1/2		
	Nash-Kelv 23 1/2		
	Nat Bisc 31 1/2		
	Nat Cash R 34 1/2		
	Nat Dair Pr 23 1/2		
	Nat Distill 27 1/2		
	Nat Pow and Lt 12 1/2		
	Nat Tea 11 1/2		
	N Y Cent 42 1/2		
	North Am 28 1/2		
	North Pac 31 1/2		
	O 19 1/2		
	Ohio Oil 19 1/2		
	Otis El 12 1/2		
	Otis Sd 48 1/2		
	P 23 1/2		
	Pac G and El 34 1/2		
	Packard 23 1/2		
	Param Pict 28 1/2		
	Param Pict 28 1/2		
	Packard 23 1/2		
	Pen Ry 101 1/2		
	Per R 23 1/2		
	Phelps Dodge 54 1/2		
	Philips Pet 55 1/2		
	Phil Svc N J 71 1/2		
	Pullman 52 1/2		
	Pure Oil 23 1/2		
	R 23 1/2		
	Radio 23 1/2		
	RKO 23 1/2		
	Rem Rand 27 1/2		
	Reo 61 1/2		
	Rep Sd 23 1/2		
	Reynolds Met 26 1/2		
	Rey Tob B 56 1/2		
	S 45 1/2		
	Safeway 44 1/2		
	Schenley 44 1/2		
	Seaboard Oil 44 1/2		
	Sears Roeb 86 1/2		
	Shattuck 168 1/2		
	Shell Un 29 1/2		
	So Pac 38 1/2		
	Silv King Coal 34 1/2		
	Simmons 34 1/2		
	Smith (A O) 31 1/2		
	Socny Vac 13 1/2		
	So Ry 40 1/2		
	Sperry Corp 21 1/2		
	Std Brands 21 1/2		
	Std Oil Cal 48 1/2		
	Std Oil Ind 48 1/2		
	Std Oil N J 70 1/2		
	Stewart Warn 19 1/2		
	Stone and Web 16 1/2		
	Studebaker 30 1/2		
	T 37 1/2		
	Tex Corp 40 1/2		
	Tex Gulf 40 1/2		

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York—(P)—Stocks lurched forward in today's market, many reaching new high recovery territory with advances of fractions to 4 points. A few were widely distributed at the close. Transfers were around 2,450,000 shares.

Chrysler was in the forefront of the move and even General Motors, down a point or so at the worst, stiffened briskly near the finish, when the Michigan court granted an injunction against the sit-down occupation of the company's plants.

U. S. Steel was given another shove, crossing its best mark for the past 6 years or longer.

New York Curb

Close	Close	Close	Close
Alum Goods 17 1/2	Am L and T 24	Am Sup Pow 23 1/2	Ark Nat G A 10 1/2
As G and El A 44 1/2	Atlas Corp 17 1/2	Cities Svc 44 1/2	Cit Svc P 55 1/2
Cons Corp Min 91 1/2	Cit Mex 3 1/2	E Bond and Sh 25 1/2	Eq Corp 23 1/2
Fairchild Av 8 1/2	Ford M Can A 27 1/2	Ford Mot Ltd 7 1/2	Hecla Min 18 1/2
Hud Bay M and S 34 1/2	Massey Harris 9	Nat Bellas Hess 3 1/2	Newmont Min 125 1/2
Pennrod 27 1/2	Pitts Pl Gl 146 1/2	Sonotone 28 1/2	Sunshine Mng 19 1/2
Un Ld and Pow A 9 1/2	Unit Wall Pap 5 1/2	Ut Pow and Lt 12 1/2	

Chicago Stocks

Close	Close	Close	Close
Butler Bros 15 1/2	Ch Corp 58 1/2	Cities Svc 58 1/2	Comwith Edis 130 1/2
Cord Corp 61 1/2	Gen Household 84 1/2	Healeman 103 1/2	Kingsbury Brew 23 1/2
Lib Men and L 13 1/2	Mid West Corp 15 1/2	Nat Pres Cooker 16 1/2	Norwest Bancorp 13 1/2
Swift and Co 27 1/2	Swift Int 32 1/2	Walgreen 39 1/2	Wise Bankshrs 62 1/2
Zenith 38 1/2			

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks firm; list in broad advance.
Bonds irregularly higher; government strong.
Curb higher; industrials lead way.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher.
Cotton steady; local and foreign selling.
Sugar higher; trade support.
Coffee lower, commission house liquidation.
Chicago—Wheat late speculative buying weak; Argentine hedging easier.
Cattle weak to lower; top \$14.35.
Hogs 10-15 up; top \$10.40.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, fresh creamery extras 32; standards 32. Cheese, American full cream (current make 17-19); brick 16-17; Limburger 16-18.
Eggs—Large 22 1/2; A medium 20 1/2; underset (no. 1) 21 1/2.
Poultry: live hens, under 5 lbs. 16 1/2; over 5 lbs. 16 1/2; leghorns 11; anconas 11; roosters 12; ducks over 4 lbs. young white 18; young 17 1/2; old 17 1/2; geese 15; turkeys, old toms 14, old hens 15; No. 12; springers 18; whitefrock 20, barred rock 20.
Vegetables, cabbage, domestic \$15.00-18.00.
Potatoes, U S No 1 Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs. on track 2.35-45; No. 2 1.00-10; com-mercials 1.75-1.85; Idaho 3.50-65.
Onions, commercials 25-35; No. 1 40-50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 43, on track 270, total U. S. ship-ments 438; old stock, supplies rather liberal; late Monday, Colorado McClure steady, demand slow, other stock, firm demand fair; particularly no early trading account cold weather receivers not opening cars for inspection; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.20-30; Colorado McClure U. S. No. 1, few sales 3.25-40; Wisconsin round whites U. S. 1, 2.35-40; U. S. commercial 2.20; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.35-30. New stock, supplies moderate; no early trading account cold weather.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter, 7.30, firm-er; creamery specials (93 score) 33-33 1/2; extras (92 3/4) 34; extra firms (90-91) 32-32 1/2; firms (88-89) 31 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32.
Eggs, 9.54, unsettled; extra firms local 22, cars 22 1/2; fresh graded firsts local 22, cars 22 1/2; current receipts 20 1/2.

PET BUCK DEER

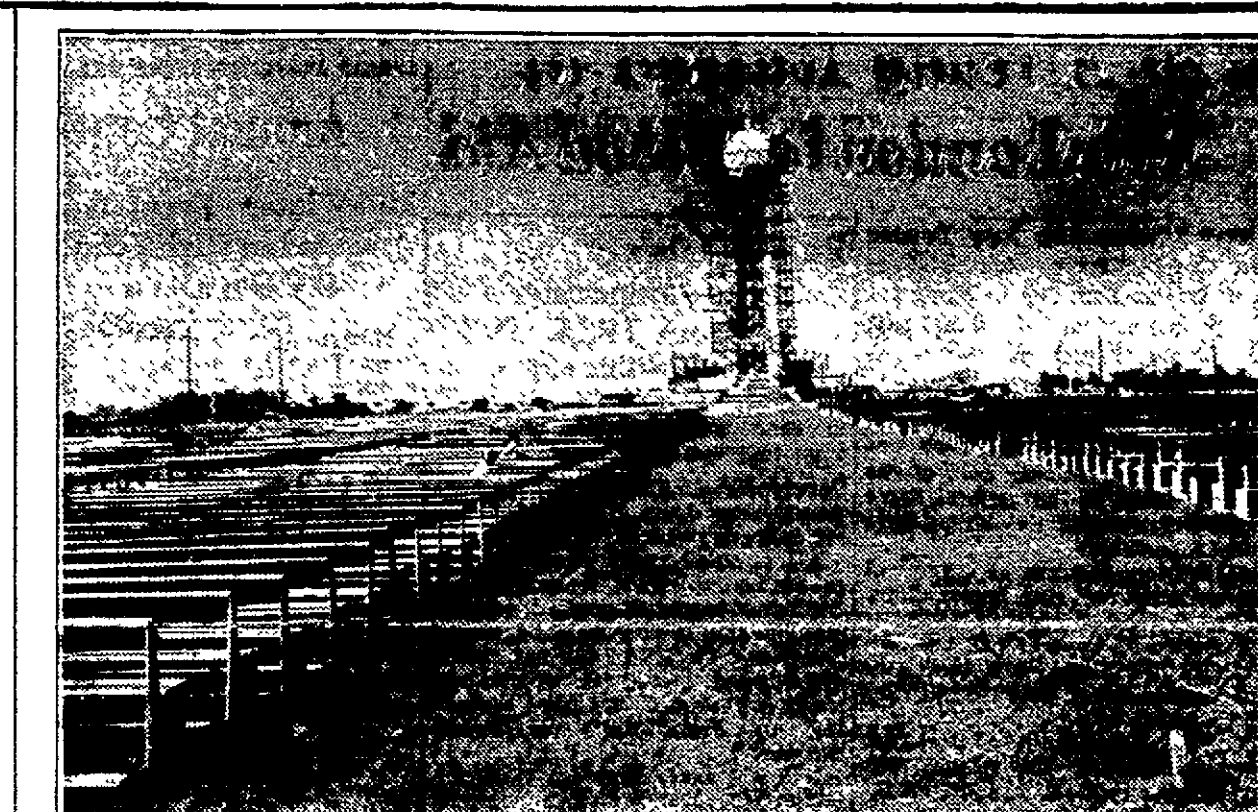
Weimer, Tex.—(P)—"Billy," a pet buck deer, is the mail carrier for the family of Oscar Kohlfeldt. Each morning "Billy" meets T. J. Green, rural mail carrier, at the box a half mile from the home. Green feeds the mail to his collar, and the deer adopts for the house last spring when it came timidly near his farm in quest of food. He raised it on milk from a baby's bottle. Now "Billy" is on friendly terms with the farm dogs and attended a funeral recently with the Kohlfeldts.

LIQUOR TAXES

Frankfort, Ky.—(P)—Beer and whisky manufacturers and drinkers are swelling Kentucky's treasury, an examination of records of the department of revenue reveals. The production tax on distilled spirits during the last six calendar months of 1936 was almost 100 per cent larger than during the same period of 1935. For the 1935 period the tax amounted to \$1,316,803; for 1936, \$2,347,323.

Beloit

Beloit—(P)—Three-year-old Lois Kisla of South Beloit was killed last night when she was on a bicycle she was coasting on a tree.



Shown here is the main entrance to Luneta park in Manila bay, at Manila, Philippine Islands, where the thirty-third international Eucharistic conference will open Feb. 3. The outdoor altar where religious ceremonies will be held is in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

Eucharistic Congress to Be Held at Manila

30,000 Volunteers Report on Farms For U. S. Bureau

Federal Body Gets Free Data on Crops And Weather

More than 30,000 selected volunteer workers, most of them farmers, help the Bureau of Agriculture and Economics every month with the crop reports. The list swells to more than 300,000 when those are included who report only on seasonal crops at specified times of the year. The 30,000 unsalaried reporters furnish information once a month on the local farm situation and, in emergencies, such as the drought of 1934 or this year, they perform this service twice a month. These reporters, the bureau says, have shown a fine cooperative spirit and a loyalty to the service over a long period of years. It is not unusual for a crop reporter to serve fifty years or more. Often a son takes up the work when his father retires. They receive no compensation for such devotion other than copies of the reports they help to make possible. The following letter to the bureau from D. Y. Henry, crop reporter at Brookneal, Va., is typical of many these men write:

Two Men Sentenced in Eye Treatments Fraud

Norfolk, Va.—(P)—Two men charged with using the mails to defraud as members of a nationwide syndicate to sell "fake" eye treatments entered pleas of guilty in federal district court yesterday and were sentenced to seven years in Alameda penitentiary and fined \$2,000 each by Judge E. Way.

Man Hitch-Hikes Self Into State Legislature

Dallas, Texas—(P)—Odus A. Weldon hitch-hiked himself into the Texas legislature on a pledge "to vote to the best of my judgment and refuse to be bought off on any matter for any amount of money."

U. S. and Corporate Loans Move Forward

New York—(P)—U. S. government and corporate loans advanced in the bond market today. In the treasury sector rises of about 1-32 to 4-32 of a point ruled around midday in the 3 1/2s of 1939 and 1954, the 2 1/2s and the 3 1/2s of 1948.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 2200, 10-15 higher; fair to good, 100-240 lbs. 10.10-10.30; 250 lbs. and up 9.75-10.25; 100-170 lbs. 7.00-10.15; unfinished grades 5.00-10.00; bulk packing sows 9.25-9.75; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.00; stags 6.50-9.50; governments and throwouts 4.25-9.00.

2 Death Sentences Upheld in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—Death sentences imposed on Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dulbow, 23, and Norman Discolli, 37, for the slaying of the woman's husband, a Salem county farmer, were upheld by the court on errors and appeals today.

Paducah, Ky.

Paducah, Ky.—(P)—The slap of floodwaters against partly submerged buildings and the hollow whirr of motorboats were almost the only sounds to be heard today in this deserted city. Rescue boats toured street channels "mopping up" the last few hundreds in the evacuation of the city's 34,000 residents. There was no smoke from chimneys, no bustle of industrial or commercial activity, no sound of human voices. Paducah was a silent captive of the Ohio river. Only a few citizens remaining behind to guard property against fire and looting were here to greet

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Philip's voice was sharp with anxiety. Sally trembled in his arms. "Please—please take me out of here, Philip."

"All right. We're going now. I'll carry you."

"Goose," said Sally tremulously. "You wouldn't get so far carrying me. I'll walk. There's nothing on earth wrong with me but pure fright."

"We had our share of that, too," said Philip. Together they crept down the stairs in the dark, Philip feeling his way down the wall, Sally clinging to his arm. In the living room of the lodge, the lamp still burned. The dog lay on the hearthrug, and gave a low growl as they entered.

"It's Sam's dog," said Sally. "Do you suppose he'll come back for it?"

"No, said Philip. 'Sam's in the Warrenton jail.'"

"But how," began Sally. "Till tell you while we ride. Your father's waiting to know about you."

"Let's take the dog," said Sally. "He'll starve out here."

With some difficulty they got the big dog to sit in the rumble seat.

Troopers Seize Sound Truck in Strike at Flint

stationed there since riots outside the Fisher No. 2 plant in which 27 persons were hurt Jan. 11, moved into position in the strike zone last night a few hours after a dozen persons were injured in a second riot. Three companies of the 125th joined them later, and the 118th Field artillery from Lansing, Alma and South Haven were ordered to Flint today.

The additional concentration, Major George Ely, chief of staff, said, would increase the guard's strength here from 2,300 to more than 3,500. Fisher Body Plant No. 1, scene of another major long "stay-in" strike, is inside the military patrolled area.

Inside the motor assembly department held by the strikers is a factory commissary stocked with nuts and candy, but Merline Bishop, union organizer in a sound truck permitted to remain outside the plant, announced this was "company food" and would not be touched. He said the strikers were "on a hunger strike."

Emil Mazy, another union organizer, drove as close as possible to the plant, outside the military lines, in another sound car and shouted encouragement to the strikers, saying, "this is the crucial day in our fight with General Motors."

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, came to Flint from Washington at the direction of Secretary Frances Perkins. Assistant Secretary Edward F. McGrady was ready to come here on a moment's notice, but Secretary Perkins indicated she would hold her chief conciliator in the capital for the present, at least.

About 200 union pickets booed Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, as he left his New York office last evening and headed for the demonstrations outside the building would continue daily during the strike.

Governor Murphy, who ordered the national guard into the strike region to maintain peace and insure order, indicated he had called numerous conferences and quietly pursued his efforts to bring a truce in the labor dispute.

Two of the dozen injured in yesterday's disorders were said to have been hurt seriously. They were in Hurley hospital. The trouble occurred when police tried to break up an "inside picket line" at Chevrolet Plant No. 9, the motor parts division.

The pickets resisted and clashes ensued. Skirmishes also broke out on the outside of the building, where a crowd of union demonstrators gathered. In this group were the women wearing the "E. B." insignia of the union's "Emergency Brigade."

Robert C. Travis, U. A. W. A. organizer, said the "inside picket line" news today that the Ohio rise had halted—temporarily at least—at 60.7 feet, 17.7 above flood level.

But out of the desolation came word of the heroism of 22-year-old William Holman who rescued seven marooned persons from a burning fire broke out at Nineteenth and C streets and swept to the Holman home.

Young Holman dived from a second floor window, swam to a garage and obtained a skiff in which he carried his parents and five others to safety. One of them was an 80-year-old woman.

The fire burned three houses to the water level.

CARL S. McKEE

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
106 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 518

SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION WE OFFER

Farm Classes to Study Plant and Animal Diseases

L. J. Warner Starts Duties As Instructor at New London

New London—Plant and animal diseases were selected as the second semester topic of the Senior agricultural group when members met for the first time with L. J. Warner, new Smith-Hughes agricultural teacher, at the high school last night. Soils and fertilizers was studied the first semester.

Basketball and volleyball practice will continue after the regular meetings on Monday evenings. Mr. Warner announced, and arrangements have been made to play basketball games with other part-time groups.

The New London group will play Clintonville here Monday, Feb. 15, and a return game there Wednesday, Mar. 3. They will play at Oshkosh Friday, Mar. 5. Games with Weyauwega have not yet been arranged but other schedules will be worked out.

Hold Last Rites for Ernest Eggers, 76

New London—Funeral services for Ernest Eggers, 76, who died at the home of his son, John Eggers, last Friday afternoon, were held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church. The Rev. Paul E. Herb read the requiem mass and the Rev. A. Baier, assistant, was in charge of services at the grave.

Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery and pall bearers were Page Dexter, Ruben Gruentzel, L. J. Pokalski, Art Pokalski, August Poppe and Andrew Luck.

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hockstock, Henry Hockstock and Mrs. Mary Hockstock, Menasha; Mrs. Rudolph Streibhardt, George, Paul and John Hockstock and Mrs. Ray Blandauer, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garland, Marinette; and Mrs. Matthew Wiesen, Scandinavia.

Firemen Will Attend Meet at Hortonville

New London—Nine members of the New London fire department were selected at a meeting last night to represent this city in the joint meeting of firemen from Hortonville, Clintonville and Bonduel at Hortonville Wednesday evening.

The meetings were inaugurated several months ago to provide a clearing house for firemen's problems and it is expected definite organization of the group will take place Wednesday. Bonduel joined the group recently.

New London firemen who will attend are Leo Herres, William Dent, Ralph Restle, H. G. Freiburger, Gerald Dent, Matt Nesbitt, William Freiburger and George Humblet.

Part of last night's meeting was spent inspecting cisterns along the river wall at the rear of North Water street.

New London Personals

New London—Miss Alma Halverson, history instructor at Washington High school, fractured her right arm just above the wrist when she slipped and fell on the ice near her place of residence on Dickinson street about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Halverson continued with her classes yesterday despite the fracture.

H. A. Wurzbach, Weyauwega, submitted to an operation at Community hospital Monday morning. Rubin Borchardt is confined to Memorial hospital with a broken leg which he suffered in a mishap at Ashland a week ago.

Medina Contributing to Salvation Army Drive

Special to Post-Crescent Medina—Mrs. A. E. Cooper will receive contributions to the Salvation Army flood relief fund. Clothing and bedding will be accepted, especially warm clothing for children. It is expected these things and the contributions will be gathered Thursday, Feb. 4, by a Salvation Army official from Appleton.

The children of the two upper grades are serving as a group of solicitors for the Community Association for the Red Cross fund to be sent to WLS Broadcasting station. Mrs. Alsetta Farmer returned Saturday Jan. 30 from a month's visit in Chicago with her son Dale Farmer and family.

HEAR MINISTER

New London—The Rev. William Wiese, Methodist minister at Clintonville, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of New London Rotarians at the Elwood Hotel yesterday noon. The pastor spoke on the topic, "How to Be Happy."

Henry Monroe has been named program chairman for the ensuing quarter.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



NEW INSTRUCTOR

Leonard J. Warner, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Marion, for two years, began work at Washington High school here Monday. He succeeds R. C. Heffernan who is now agricultural agent for Winnebago county. Mr. Warner is commuting between New London and Marion this week but will move Saturday into the home recently vacated by the Heffernans. Mr. Warner is married and has one daughter.

Postals Win Two, Take League Lead

Fords Drop Pair of Close Games in Goodfellowship Loop

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Post Office	9	6
Fords	8	7
Verifies	7	8
Cedar Lawn Dairies	6	9

New London—The Post Office eked out a 2-game win over the Fords at Prah's alleys last night to take undisputed first place in the league. They managed the last and deciding game by three pins though they were short on the total 3-game count.

George Meiklejohn paced the winners with a 529 series. The match results: Post Of. (2) 782 782 736 2310 Fords (1) 845 756 733 2334 Verifies (1) 814 713 694 2221 C. L. Dairies (2) 760 786 824 2370

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Roarers	13	5
Growlers	10	8
Tamers	7	11
Twisters	6	12

The Growlers claimed the all-season team high series as well as the second half record in the league when they combined for a 3-game total of 2,808 pins. Contributing their series were Dr. Polzin with 572, Ralph Hanson 539, Rudd Smith 527, Hanson hit a 220 game.

The Growlers won two games from the trailing Twisters. Tops for the Twisters was Ray Prah with a 545 series. The Roarers added three more games to their lead at the expense of the Tamers. The match results: Growlers (2) 834 853 921—2608 Twisters (1) 764 855 871—2510

Roarers (3) 832 911 854—2597 Tamers (0) 786 883 784—2453

New London Society

New London—Mrs. Charles Hayes entertained the Owego club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oliver Brooks and Mrs. Charles Hickey. Miss Evelyn Hickey will entertain next Monday at the home of Mrs. Hickey.

Final Party of Series Is Held at Darboy Hall

Darboy—Mrs. Nellie Hopfensperger was awarded the grand prize and Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., the prize for high at schafkopf for the five games of the series of card parties sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of Holy Angels parish, at the Darboy hall. Winners for the game Sunday afternoon were: Mark Emmers, Henry Emmers, Sr., Joe Uttenbrock, Mrs. Elizabeth Mielke, Mrs. Peter Hartzheim and Marie Funk. Twenty-six tables were in play. Mrs. Henry Schwalbach was chairman of the committee in charge.

Mike Probst, treasurer of the town of Harrison, will be at the

\$720 Already Raised at New London for Flood Aid

New London—The New London Red Cross chapter sent \$425 to headquarters Saturday bringing the total contribution of this city, through the chapter or direct to relief agencies in the flood area, to more than \$720. The chapter has sent out \$525. The sum which was wired Saturday is only part of the funds secured in the general drive in the city, according to Mrs. Carrie Hooper, chairman.

All schools had not reported yet last evening nor had many clubs, lodges and other organizations. It is expected all reports will be complete by Thursday. More than \$100 had been received from the schools up to yesterday.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters have contributed \$10 which was turned over to the high court on request. Elmer Meidam reported.

Mrs. Hooper said yesterday the chapter has been instructed to delay collection of food and clothing until the cash drive had been completed. Further instructions will follow.

Parties are Given at Brillion Residences

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion—Mrs. Paul Herr entertained friends at bridge at her home Friday afternoon. The guests were the Mmes Carl Barnard A. F. Paustian, John Behnke, Emil Reinhardt, Clem Wolf, Catherine Greene, Arno Marsh, S. T. Barnard, Hilmer Johnson, Louis Huibregste, Edwin Juno, August Schaeffer, William Abel, Otto Zander, George Dawson, and Louis Mumm. Awards were given to the Mmes. Clem Wolf, Otto Zander, George Dawson and Catherine Greene.

Mrs. Edgewood Miller was hostess to friends at bridge on Friday evening. Those present were the Mmes. Edwin Juno, Carl Wolf, Otto Zander, Elliott Zander, August Schaeffer, Emil Reinhardt, Henry Horn, A. E. Cottrell, Edward Keller, Paul Herr, Louis Mumm, and Miss Mildred McComb. Awards were given to the Mmes. Louis Mumm, Henry Horn, and Miss Mildred McComb.

Richard Becker of Madison is spending his mid-semester vacation at the Mike Becker home.

Mrs. Frank Horn is confined to her home by bronchitis.

Mrs. M. B. Wagner and daughter Beatrice of Stratford are visiting at the Dr. A. J. Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueger entertained hosts at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday. Later cards were played. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krueger of Neenah, Art Kellenhaeuser and son Donald, Miss Marie Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and son of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Weistner and daughter of Hilbert. Awards were received by Julius Krueger and Mrs. George Wilson.

Paul Kleiber entertained friends and relatives at cards Friday evening in honor of his birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Francis Kleiber and son Frank, Mr. Joe Kleiber and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleiber and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh and daughter Caroline, Hilbert Radloff, Joseph Dvoratchek, Lawrence Radloff, John Hlavatchek, John Weiss, Waldamer Herwig, George Fischer, Raymond and Clemend Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisher, Miss Lena Ulenbrach, John Schuh, Rudy Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seidel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Remicker of Grims.

Henry Hupfau placed on Monday, Feb. 8, after 11 o'clock for the purpose of collecting taxes.

Mrs. Mike Kortenof is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Wittmann entertained Miss Elsie Arenz of Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Joseph Stadler, Appleton, at her home Friday afternoon. Bridge was played followed by a lunch. Prize at cards was awarded to Mrs. Emil Franz.

The Rev. E. J. Schmit distributed the report cards for the first semester tests at Holy Angels school Monday morning.

Charles Otto returned Thursday after spending several weeks in Florida. While there he visited with the Berghaus family, located there.

Harry Stumpf will leave Tuesday for Madison where he will spend several days on business.

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Marion Band in Annual Concert

Mid-Winter Event Is Presented in High School Gymnasium

Marion—The Marion High School band gave its annual mid-winter concert in the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance. The program was as follows: Band selections — "Festal Day," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Besses," junior choir—two selections, "Down in the Valley" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" trumpet solo, Joe Daley, accompanied by his mother; Baritone solo, James Rogers, accompanied by Adele Wulk; two selections by the Glee club; band selections—"Texas Centennial," "Majestic," "Perfect Day" and "National Anthem." The music was under the direction of Mr. Schlomovitz and singing was directed by Miss Stella Wick.

The Birthday ball was well attended and \$70 or more was taken in on tickets, despite the Red Cross drive for flood sufferers and the bad condition of the roads. The grand march was led by Village President and Mrs. Bengs.

Thirty per cent of the money left after expenses are paid will be sent to the infantile paralysis research fund and 70 per cent will be kept in the home treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gropp and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers drove to Baraboo Sunday where they attended the marriage of the Gropp's granddaughter, Miss Maureen Luce. The volunteer fire department met Monday evening. The regular business meeting took place. It was reported that there were 14 chimney fires during January. A donation was given to the Brandon, Ore., fire department.

Grant Probation in Chicken Theft Case

Waupaca — Leonard Hentschel, town of Bear Creek, pleaded guilty of chicken theft when he was arraigned before County Judge A. M. Scheller here Monday afternoon. He agreed to pay restitution of \$1 each for 135 chickens he was accused of taking from seven farms. Sentence was withheld and he was placed on probation for three years. The arrest was made by the Waupaca county sheriff's department.

50 Tables in Play At Card Party for Hortonville Band

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville—Fifty tables of cards were in play at a public card party Monday evening at the Hortonville community hall for the benefit of the Hortonville public school band uniform fund. The band gave a concert before the beginning of the card games. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. D. A. Mathewson; at schafkopf by Mr. Henry Knapp; at schmar by Mrs. Henry Knapp; at Skat by Lee Parker, and at five hundred by Dorothy Collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wilson and daughter Jean and Mrs. Alice Stratton, Waupaca, spent Sunday at the F. Stratton home in Hortonville.

Delores Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hastings, is ill at her home in the village with pneumonia.

Elia Behrend is ill at her home in Hortonville.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Breyer, Ellington, who died Monday morning at Oshkosh will be conducted at the I. E. Schmidt funeral parlors, Hortonville, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. L. F. Fogelman, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial will be in the Stephenville cemetery. Mrs. Breyer's brother, Leo Schweske, lives in Chicago.

Pay Dividend to Bank Depositors

3 Per Cent Payment Brings Total for Bank of Hortonville to 63

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville—The Bank of Hortonville, in the process of liquidation since August, 1930, now is paying a 3 per cent dividend to depositors, bringing the total paid so far to 63 per cent, F. B. Stratton, special deputy commissioner, revealed today.

In December, 1930, the bank paid its depositors 33 1-3 per cent of their claims and in a series of payments since then reached 63 per cent.

Although he made no prediction on future payments, Stratton said the bank still has about \$150,000 in uncollected assets, including real estate at book value of \$100,000.

Over 200 Couples At Birthday Ball

Portion of Proceeds to be Used as Flood Relief Fund

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—More than 200 couples attended the Birthday ball at the Clintonville armory Saturday evening. Adding to the birthday atmosphere was a large birthday cake, which was cut during the lunch hour by Charles Beschta and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the same day as President Roosevelt's. Dr. James Devine was general chairman of the event. A part of the proceeds from the dance will be given for flood relief. The balance will be used for work among crippled children.

Donald Kratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kratz of this city, left Monday to begin his studies at the Stevens Point State Teachers' college. Formerly a student at Wisconsin university, Kratz has spent the last year at home and was employed at the Service Lumber yard.

Terrence Shannon, Robert Billings, John Zastrow, Robert Leyrer, Bernard and Robert Slieg, Mildred Schumacher, Carol Jean Buclof and Jean Bernhardt, students at the University of Wisconsin, are spending this week at their homes in this city, this being the annual mid-semester vacation.

A chimney fire at the residence of Miss Dina Johnson on W. Sixth street summoned the fire department on Sunday afternoon. No damage resulted.

W. A. Olen, president and general manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, spoke on investments to his fellow Rotarians at their Monday noon luncheon. Mr. Olen also explained the organization of a large stock exchange and how it functions.

Mrs. Emma Weiser of Pine River is visiting for several weeks at the home of her niece, Mrs. Walter Bruns, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vette, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Weiser.

Mrs. L. C. Krueger of Shawano is a patient at the Municipal hospital there following an operation for appendicitis last week. Mrs. Krueger was Miss Marion Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stevens of this city before her marriage on Jan. 23.

Members of their club met for a covered dish supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Officers Reelected at Stephenville Church

Special to Post-Crescent Stephenville—Members of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their annual meeting. The following were reelected: Paul Beyer, Otto Yordi and C. A. Schwab, trustees; Ben Parthie, janitor; Mrs. Frank Doughty, organist; the Rev. Emil Redlin, pastor.

A dance will be given at the Erke hall Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clausen, who were married recently.

The sum of \$74.50 was contributed for the flood area, through the Red Cross campaign which was in charge of Mrs. Edward Schultz and Mrs. Charles Steidl. Of this amount the Order of Martha donated \$10.

A meeting of patrons of the Stephenville Cheese factory was held at the factory Friday evening. Elmer Root was elected clerk. Patrons donated 250 pounds of cheese for flood relief. Otto Yordi is cheese-maker.

Seven tables of schafkopf were in play at the card party which was given at the Erke tavern Friday evening. The third of the series will be given next Friday evening.

Raymond Kiermas motored to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the funeral of his grandmother. He was accompanied by his brother, Arthur, of Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nock of Appleton spent Sunday with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig.

Mrs. Oscar Roessler returned to her home from Chicago, where she attended the funeral of her aunt. A masquerade dance will be given at the auditorium Tuesday evening.

John Ewer, Bridge followed at three tables, with Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Harry Isaacson receiving high prizes.

Mrs. D. J. Rohrer and her sister, Miss Hilda Besserdich, entertained 16 guests at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. Bridge followed during the afternoon.

Sons were born recently at the Clintonville Community hospital to the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westphal on Jan. 25; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laude of Marion on Jan. 26; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reihke on Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rindt of Merrill, formerly of this city, spent Monday and Tuesday here. Mr. Rindt came to attend the annual meeting of the Clintonville Mercantile and Elevator companies of which he is a stockholder.

Claudette Colbert says:

"My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
"MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH